Sunshine yesterday, 14 hours

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Toronto Hears Courts to Rule on Late Mrs. Sidley's

Perkins Bull To Speak at Inquest

TORONTO (CP)—As reports spread that the will of Mrs.
Mabelle Horlick Sidley will be attacked in the courts, AttorneyGeneral Gordon Conant of Ontario said, today he had ordered
an inquest on Mrs. Sidley's death
to clear up "rumors."

"With the facts in our pos ssion, not to mention the many I falled to order an inquest," the Attorney-General said. Date for the inquest was set last night at

The Toronto Daily Star and the Toronto Evening Telegram both credited William Horlick Sidley, son of the malted milk helress, as saying at Racine, Wis., that he would contest his mother's will, drawn up in To-ronto April 8.

Under terms of the will, made under terms of the will, made-public by the executors yester-day at Racine, W. Perkins, Bull, K.C., of Toronto, and Mrs. Sid-ley's son are principal benefic-taries. They were each be-queathed one third of the residual estate, total value of which was estimated at \$2,000,000. state, total value of which was stimated at \$4,000,000. The other George VI, Recovered From

CALLED TO TESTIFY

Mr. Bull was served late last night with a summons to appear as a witness at the inquest. Two ice officers took the document to the Bull home, where Mrs.

the police officers called.
Police said they had not issued a summons for W. Perkins Bull Jr., oldest son of the lawyer, who is visiting in England.

for their Tuesday.

The Fr announce pleted re

CHEQUES REPORTED

The Toronto Globe and Mail that Mrs. Sidley at various times had "presented her personal chauffeur and attendant—John Moore of Toronto—with cheques

to dangers in the woods.

Police today were said to be stopping travel into the region of the Campbell River fire.

What we would prefer this weekend is that people refrain from going into the woods.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Cardinal Giulio Serafine, prefect of the congregation of the council and considered one of the most learned members of the Sacred College, died today of uremia after several days' Illness. He (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

TOVERNMENT OF THE WORK COST.

What we would prefer this weekend is that people refrain from going into the woods. Actually our only really big fire right now is that at Campbell River, but there is imminent danger of others," said Mr. Manning.

On the Britist

Seven Hundred and Fifty Men Battling Island Forest Fire

King Prepares For French Tour

WINDSOR, Eng. (AP)—The King was recovered sufficiently from his attack of gastric influenza today to go for a walk in the grounds of the royal lodge in Windsor Great Park.

The government appropried Campbell River last inght and has spread around the head of Campbell Lake into operations of the Elk River Timber Company.

The forest branch rushed 212 single unemployed men from

The French Foreign Ministry Last night the flames jumped announced yesterday it had completed restoration of its historic was reported. The hotel was not

three months to transform the ministry from a jumble of offices to a modern palace to serve for

Booking On Horses only meagre reports on the progress they were making. The fire had spread to rough ground, where the timber growth spround, where the timber growth spround its spround in the progression of the progression in the progr

TULSE, Okla. (AP) - Ellis Quiett is a Democrat with a Republican wife. He failed to win the Democratic nomination Republican nominee. Anyhow, that's what his wife says. His wife is the Republican nominee.

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race tracks in connection with betting on the horse races.

agains weather The minister did not define east of Vancouve 16.
What form the government's action against the book-makers (Tura to Pag

Treasury sources said the government loses considerable revenue because of bets going through bookmakers during the

Big Blaze Jumps Campbell River, Covering Thousands of Acres

Trying to Keep Cool During Record Heat This Week

Spreading over thousands of acres on both sides of Campbell River, a huge forest fire is being fought by 750 men today.

Chief Forester E. C. Manning Gastric Influenza, to Cross Channel Tuesday Secured a special report this morning on the blaze, which jumped Campbell River last

Sidley had been a guest for more than a year and where she died July 6, in her 62nd year.

The government announced nine destroyers and 18 planes of the 68-year-old barrister and historian appeared at the door clad in night attire when they embark at Dover in the Admiralty yacht Enchantress for their state visit to France police officers called.

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where King George and Queen Elizabeth will stay during their continued generally along the island the forest branch declared island the forest a "fire day" for the week-end. This means an intensive campaign by the forest branch to draw the attention of the public

Hon. John Hart Announces
Drive Against Illegal
Betting in Vancouver

Book-making in Vancouver is to be halted, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, announced today.

ground, where the timber growth is of poor quality. Previously, however, nearly 2,500,000 feet of cut logs were destroyed on the De Long Brothers' logging operations.

Forestry branch officials said the fire which broke out yesterday near Giribaidi station, east of Souamish on the Pacific Great

The minister said information had reached the Department of Fanance that books are kept in Vancouver and contiguous to the race, tracks in the contiguous to the race, tracks in the contiguous to the race, tracks in the contiguous to the contiguou

They said "favorable" reports were received from fire-fighters "Steps are being taken to suppress. Immediately such practice," he declared.

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Were received from the lighter combating a blaze in an old logging operation along the banks of the Chilliwack River, 75 miles

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At Oshawa, Ont.

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)-Neither through bookmakers during the racing season instead of through the pari-mutuels at the tracks. The government derives a net 5% on all bets handled at the tracks. The same sources said that booking in Vancouver at present is "pretty widespread" and that a sheet is published each day showing approximate odds for racing in Seattle and California sa well as Vancouver.

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Neither OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Neither Communists nor Fascists may be consumed to show a parks or public buildings for meeting purposes, the city council declares in a motion passed last night. In Toronto last week Joseph Farr, organizer for the Fascistic National Unit Party, declared he would hold a meeting in Oshawa July 19.

THANKSGIVING OCTOBER 10 OTTAWA (CP)—A proclama-

as well as Vancouver.

Information regarding the southern races reaches Vancouver a through Victoria, the source stated.

OTTAWA (CP)—A proclamation Thanksgiving Day for October 10, the second Monday in October, is published in this week's Canada Gazette.

THE LATE SAMUEL INSULL





In a tour of the city during the hot days this week, the Times cameraman snapped pictures of young and old doing their best to evade the rays of Old Sol. In the top picture is a happy group of children who chose the Kiwanis wading pool at Beacon Hill Park as the best place to keep from sweltering. The three lads in the centre picture chose the big sprinkler at Beacon Hill Park to play under. Left to right, they are: Joe Patenaude, 302 Douglas Street, and Ken and Gordon Chalmers of 316 Douglas Street. Mother, father and the family get

DIES IN



Former U.S. Power Magnate Dies of Heart Attack in 79th Year PARIS (AP)-Samuel Insull,

Mrs. Insull, in a state of collapse when she reached the hospital, said that when she left their hotel apartment at noon the ageing magnate told her he was going to write a few letters and then go to lunch.

"I had told him never to take a subway because it was had MEXICO CITY (AP). The M

Germans Say Czechs Are Mobilizing, But Praha Denies Move

Japan May Use Gold Reserve

Price Commission Urges Government Take Fund to Buy Raw Materials

TOKIO (AP) - A resolution urging the Japanese government to use gold and specie reserves to purchase raw materials was adopted Saturday by the Central Price Commision.

Foreign observers declared this was probably the most ominous sign of financial distress since the conflict in China started.

largely to import raw cotton.
Finance Minister Seihin Ikeda, who with other cabinet members isseud a drastic retrenchment program including curtailment of imports except war materials on June 23, recently licensed of imports except war materials on June 23, recently licensed three large purchases of raw cotton designed to carry textile manufacturers through 1938.

effort to regain export markets lost last year when various government regulations cut both imports and exports to the bone in an effort to save money for mu-

the value of the yen is arbitrarily ered with wire netting as protection against bombs.

Reich News Agency Tells of Troops Assembling Along 56-mile Border Facing Silesia and Placing Machine Guns and Artillery in Position; No Mobilization, Says Czech Government, Which Declares Situation Calm and Praha Not Believing Reports of Mobilization in Germany.

Wire Netting On Jerusalem Buses

Residents of Nearby Village Armed As Racial Clashes Continue

JERUSALEM (AP) - Authora year ago.

If the government commandeers the specie reserve it is expected the money will be used

consulate-general.

That was a part of a desperate in the David Street market place legation said Jan Masaryk, the Friday. Casualties have totaled at least 372 dead and wounded since Arab Jewish racial troubles report.") flared anew July 5.

AT JAFFA GATE

Kilted Scotsmen of the Black The reserves of the Bank of Watch Regiment, held the Jaffa Japan total 800,000,000 yen (\$232, 000,000). Normally this is sufficient to reserve the reserve of the Bank of Watch Regiment, held the Jaffa Gate to Jerusalem's old city. Police seized two Jewish

Japan total 800,000,000 yen (\$232, 000,000). Normally this is sufficient to guarantee currency.

Financiers, however, doubt inflation and loss of public confidence would follow even if the government accepts the suggestion to commandeer reserves.

All functions of internal and external finance, it was pointed out, are so tightly controlled that the value of the yen is arbitrarily

Several Questioned On Nelson Slaying

Green Murdered Is Found, **But No Arrests**

NELSON, B.C. (CP) - Britsh Columbia police, making their second murder investigation in slightly more than a month, said U.S. Postmaster - General today they had questioned several persons as they probed the death of Mrs. E. W. Green, but

Mrs. Green from a railway cut near Taghum, five miles from here, where it was found yesterday, Staff Sergeant C. G. Barber of the Nelson detachment said the woman had been the victim the trip as all the other. This liner alied has political chores aside today and sailed for Alaska with his two daughters.

Asserting the situation was calm?' a spokesman said the calm?' a spokesman sa

the woman had been the victim of a "brutal murder."

Police stated today they had located the spot where they believe Mrs. Green was killed in a struggle. They said they had found signs of a struggle about 50 yards from the place where a railway crew found the body.

YMIR HUNT

Police today were still investigating the mysterious death of

78, fallen ruler of a \$4,000,000,000
U.S. Midwest utilities empire, died suddenly early this after noon.

Officials said he collapsed from a heart attack in a subway train.

He was taken by subway employees to the nearby Paul-Marmottan emergency hospital in the Etolle district.

Mrs. Insull, in a state of collapse when she reached the hospital, said that when she left.

The police today were still investicating the mysterious death of 18-month-old Carmen Lajeunesse of 18-month-

Insuil, in a state of collapse when she reached the hospital, said that when she left their hotel apartment at noon the ageing magnate told her he was going to write a few letters and then go to lunch.

"I had told him never to take a subway because it was bad for his heart," she said weeping.

FUNERAL IN LONDON

Emerging from the hospital room where the body lay, Mrs. Insull said: "I shall send him direct to London. He always said he wanted," but cut her statement short before disclosing funeral plans.

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Wexico Is to Fix

Payment for Oil

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government is expected to name within a week or so the amount it will pay 17 British and American oil companies over a 10-year period for properties expropriated March 19. The companies color in Victoria, B.C., on the return trip, which will take him east of the belief in Alaska.

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Farley Off On Alaska Trip

Goes From Seattle; to Speak in Victoria

SEATTLE (AP) - Postmastermade no arrest.

Just after officers returned here with the battered body of Mrs. Green from a railway cut near Taghum, five miles from dimers" going north, laid his policities.

SEATTLE (AP) — Postmaster-General James A. Farley, just slovak government today off slovak government today off mobilization on its borders.

Asserting the situation was

BERLIN (CP-Havas) — Sir Nevile Henderson; British am-bassador to Germany, returned here today after a brief visit to London, just as the official German news agency was reporting Czechoslovakia had taken new mobilization steps along the Ger-

Shortly after his return, Sir Nevile called on Baron Ernst von Weiszacker, secretary of state in the foreign ministry. It was un-derstood the British envoy in-

(In London the Czechoslovak Twelve were killed and at legation categorically denied re-least 29 wounded when a bomb

agency report said, "new Czech-slovak mobilization measures have been visible in the entire frontier region from Troppa Poava to Trautenau," 56 miles.

"Streets are again occupied by arranged along the frontier, and with field glasses artillery and machine gun emplacements may be seen. Troops swarm in many

A new regiment had moved into Braunau, a Czecho-slovak town with the same name as Chancellor Hitler's Austrian birthplace, the dispatch said.

The agency declared the Sude ten German minority in Czecho slovakia was aroused by these steps, the more so because they were believed likely to interfere with the harvest in many places. Horses and cavalry equipment

had been requisitioned by Czecho-slovak authorities, the German report said, adding many roads important to frontier trade had been closed by the Czech military.

(Troppau and Trautenau are located near the northern bound-ary of Czechoslovakia, -facing German Silesia, where natural de fences of the republic are

weakest).

PRAHA STATEMENT

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Valencia Faces **Double Attack**

General Franco today launched a double-barrelled drive down toward Valencia, with the west ank of his forces taking the sight.
ad. His push came as the civil war ended its second year.

gent columns in the sarrion sec-tion, cracked government de-fences on the Teruel-Sagunto road and entered Valencia pro-vince proper for the first time, in a lightning advance that placed them 17 miles northwest

At the same time, the centre At the same time, the centre forces, commanded by General Garcia Valino, pressed toward Segorbe through the Sierre de Espedan Mountains from positions at Linquer, nine miles northeast of the government stronghold.

Jamestown Island was really a peninsula in the James River when Virginia colonists settled there in 1607.

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ISLAND FOREST FIRE (Continued from Page 1)

BAD KOOTENAY FIRE

NELSON (CP)—Forestry officials today fought the most serious 1938 fire in Kootenay-Bound Japanese As Water-SUMS TO FACE TEST

Sight.

SEATTLE (AP) — More than 2,000 men fighting 200 forest Chinese defenders.

River continued to) favor the Chinese defenders.

ROAD DESTROYED

SASKATOON
Perkins Bull. west today were heartened by forecasts of cooler weather and increasing humidity.

Japanese sources reported that the 30-mile motor highway over which Japanese had sent

heat wave and accompanying thunderstorms.

Washington state was hit hardest, especially western Washington's wooded slopes and valleys where the majority of the state's 100 fires were burning.

Seventy-three more fires burned in the Sisklyou forest in southern Oregon and northern California, and the remainder of the blazes were scattered through northwestern Oregon, a nd northern Idaho.

Haifeng and Lanfeng, in north central Honan, was washed out as washed out as the Yellow River, "China's sorrow," changed its course after the June floods.

The floods took a vast toll of life, but also thwarted the relentless Japanese advance from Kaifeng westward toward strategic Chengehow.

Daily rains are causing the flooded area aroung Chengchow—junction of the important or the pool of the blazes were scattered through northwestern Oregon, a nd northern Idaho.

rushed to the fire lines. The supplies weighed a ton and a half.

lian, disembarked here today from the liner Empress of Australia, en route to Hollywood for the same taxi company, stated a conference on what will be his he had often driven Mrs. Green to points within the city, but did

TORONTO (CP) — At May INDIAN WOMAN INJURED 31, Massey-Harris Company Limited was employing 6,209 per Mrs. Jimmie Neas, Indian Co. 31, Massey-Harris Company Limited was employing 6,209 persons, the largest staff since 1930, the company announces in a brief review of operations in the first half of 1938. Sales were a little better than 6 per cent greatep than in the first half of 1937.

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. Jimmie Neas, Indian, Columbia Reservation, sustained sever injuries when struck by an auto on the highway six miles east of Galloway. She is in a little better than 6 per cent greatep than in the first half of 1937.

SEVEN HUNDRED AND RAINS SWELL CHINA FLOODS

ous 1938 fire in Kodenay-Bondo ary district on the divide between Grey Creek and Kimberley, near head waters of St. Mary's river. Towenty-two fires occurred in this district in the last official week ending at Thursday midnight. Seven were in East Kotenay. Forestry officials issued a warning to week-end pleasure seekers as the most extreme fire hazard of any week-end this season to date threatened. Temperatures held steadily at from 95 to 99 degrees this week, and today no relief from the heat was in sight.

Japanese As Water Covered Areas Widen

SHANGHAI (CP) — Summer rains, coming close on spring floods that caused an estimated in 150,000 deaths and made 30,000 Chinese homeless in June, presented new perils Saturday in beleaguered Honan province. Simultaneously, the Chinese claimed a hit-and-run campaign of guerilla fighters had brought victories over Japanese in south Shantung and provinces and near Shanghai, and that the situation along the vital Yangtze in founder of the Horlick Malted Milk Company.

Mrs. Horlick was the widow of the founder of the Horlick Malted Milk Company.

increasing humidity.

In most instances the fires were the result of the current heat wave and accompanying thunderstorms.

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SAMUEL INSULL DIES IN

railroads—to increase slowly in of

NELSON SLAYING (Continued from Page 1)

Another fire threatened to Come again.

Summer Evenings With the Stars—Five weekly lectures and special trip to the Observatory, starts Monday, July 25, at Victoria. College. Registration fee for entire course St. Telephone or write Dr.-R. M. Petrie, 2882.

Colquitz Ave. E.721, or 7096.**

The new branch of the Harper McHod Beauty Stop at corner of Windson and Newport Ave. nurs is now open. Appointments by telephone 2 4262.

To help the 60,000,000 Chinese refugees we need old line or coltron goods for bandages, old clothes, money for medical aid, or China, 1426 Government St., between 2 and 5, E4726.

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TAXI DRIVER'S STORY

direct United States motion ple-ture.

he had often driven and to points within the city, but did not ever remember her going to an outside destination before.

Milk Company.

Mrs. Horlick had been an invalid for several years.

SASKATOON (CP)—William Perkins Bull, K.C., of Toronto, will be the guest of the Saskatoon Old Timers' Association here and will be made a chieftain of the Dandwar tiple of Sleav Indians.

First reports, when the body of the former financier was brought to the hospital, said he

wild despite the efforts of more than 1,000 smoke-begrimed

SEVERAL QUESTIONED ON embezziement charges growing out of the failure of his utilities companies six years ago, This time he was on a pleas-ure trip to visit Mrs. Insull.

Greece and Turkey but even-tually was seized and taken back

TAXT DRIVER'S STORY
half.

Another plane flew over the forests to spot the blazes and report to control areas.

Highes Denies

Fight Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — About 55,000 covered the expenses of Howard Hughes and his four air record flight this week around

TAXT DRIVER'S STORY

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lems of marketing electricity and electrical inventions.

He helped to organize the various Edison companies, including the Electric Tube company, the Edison Lamp Company, and the Edison Machine works When the various Edison plants were consolidated into the Edison femoral. Electric company in femoral. Electric company in traction service from Louisveloped, through the interurban lines of other utility corpora-tions which he headed, connect-

City Hall Victoria, B.C. July, 1938.

Dear Citizen:

Your Mayor and City Council are very much concerned about the rates charged for electricity in Victoria, and have engaged the services of the undersigned to investigate and determine facts concerning an enterprise affecting the economic existence of every family in Victoria, quite as vitally as the taxes you pay on your home; possibly more so, because you may exist enjoyably without taxes.

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In order to indicate the relative weight each may have on your income, it might be well to compare how much you pay toward each. Amount of money paid in 1937 for taxes on your home? \$_____ Amount of money paid in 1937 for electricity in your home? \$____

WHETHER YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME OR NOT, your wholehearted co-operation in answering the questions attached hereto, as fully as possible, and mailing the completed form to the City Hall, is earnestly solicited, in order to most accurately provide the necessary data to your elected officials for their use, and to assist them in their endeavors to obtain fair and equitable light and power rates for all classes in the community during the forthcoming Franchise negotiations with the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

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STRANGE Case of HEARTS ACROSS

THE SEA! . IN SIX











SHOULD LORES FOR THE REA DECISION _ SEE .. Page 7

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DR. I. GOLDBERG DIES

BOSTON (CP)-Dr. Isaac Gold-50, who helped popularize works of H. L. Mencken and Havelock Ellis with his bi-ographies of the writers, died erday. He wrote several books on musical and theatrical ap-preciation, including "The Theatre of George Jean Nathan" and a Gilbert and Sullivan



Standard Furniture

Spain's Civil War **Enters Third Year**

No Peace in Sight as July 18 Anniversary Comes

third year. The vital question of what the conflict means is nswered in the following story by Charles Butter, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Madrid, now in the United States on

NEW YORK-The civil war in Spain comes to the end of its sec-ond year this week-end with prospects gloomy for an early peace.

Spain is prostrate, her industry stopped, her manhood shot down, her cities destroyed, her fields

ravaged. In the dawn of July 18, 1936 20,000 foreign legionaries revolted in Spanish Morocco. By nightfall the war had reached the mainland.

ON ITALIAN MODEL

Government Spain is fighting to resist what it declares would be

ocialist republic state.
Franco's forces started in the Franco's forces started in the southwest, quickly conquered western Spain and on October 4, 1936, laid siege to Madrid, the capital. Now they control about 70 per cent of Spanish territory. They have split government holdings by driving to the Mediterranean between Barcelona and Valencia. Valencia.

In government Spain, where the big cities are, shellings have laid waste to property. Much of Madrid is in ruins. Barcelona, Valencia, Alicante and Cartagena

have suffered heavily.

Every able bodied male between 17 and 34 has been called to fight. Women are taking factory jobs.
The government's strength is in manpower. Best sources indicate the government forces total about 600,000, with another 200,000 or 300,000 under call or in training

Franco is believed to have no more than 450,000 troops. The insurgents do not have conscrip-

TALKS ON TRADE PACT

BRUSSELS (CP - Havas)-Baron Robert Silvercruys, Bel-gian minister to Canada, who will leave for Ottawa next Tues-day, is now holding a series of conference with government officials preparatory to resum ing negotiations for a Belgian Canadian commercial agreement Monday, on the eve of his de-parture, he will receive final instructions from Paul Hymans,

The Spanish war is entering its Fascist Editor

"We would like to suggest the his shotgun. a Fascist dictatorship and for a President complete his yearning PADLOCK LAW POPULAR Socialist-republic state.

President complete his yearning PADLOCK LAW POPULAR for limitation of armaments with Consequently the nadlock for limitation of armaments with more energetic action for the limitation of better disarament of ideological movements of aggressive oratory which at the given moment legitimizes and gressive oratory which at the given moment legitimizes and compels vast armaments in the nations which are assailed by it." in the world. They think of the padlock law as a protector of communist.

In the world. They think of the padlock law as a protector of their church, their clergy and their faith.

SIR E. PAGE IS TO VISIT CANADA small minority.

returning by way of the Atlantic, threatened by Communism as the the others traveling to Australia Sahara is threatened by floods. by air or via Suez. The delegation has been recalled after conducting negotiations with the United Kingdom.

Eight Drowned

In French Mine

Canada's Problem Province

As Protector of Church, Clergy and Faith

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Considering General Franco increase the maximum tonnage has never heard anything of Communists but that. If he learned there was a communistic tendency. His followers contend Spain's salvation lies in a corporate state such as Fascist Italy's.

Consuments of Communists but the sea means an increase in the sea means an increase in the sea means an increase in the firing power, in their offensive efficiency.

Consuments of American Insistence, to increase the maximum tonnage shots priests, ravishes nums. He communists but that if he learned there was a communist loose in the village, he would lock up fils wife and daughters safely, then stand guard at the parish church with its shotum.

their faith."

"The only trouble is it isn't nearly strong enough," a French-Canadian student told me. Criticism of the law comes from a small minority.

There is of course as Red.

LONDON (CP) — Sir Earle Page, Australian Minister of Commerce, has tentatively decided to go to Canada at the end of this month to talk over trade and other matters with Canadian of their matters with Canadian officials at Ottawa. His plan became known yesterday. Sir Earle will be the only member of the Australian delegation returning by way of the Atlantic, threatened by Communism as the Thomas Chapais said: "Communism is a subtle error, a system is a subtle error, a system in the same is a subtle error, a system of the canadian education of society wherever it is preached. This is nothing we can put in a bill." Hon. T. J. Cooney, further explaining the absence of a definition, said: "A lot of great trusts and the influence of the Catholic clergy over French canadian workers. But the Red menace is a myth. Quebec is threatened by Communism as the These remarks by Quebec.

United Kingdom.

The Australian minister will be accompanied by Lady Page and their son, Donald Page, 22, a land their so Mr. Lapointe was a member of the government which killed Sec-tion 98 in the Criminal Code, the LAMALOUS-LES-BINS, France
AP)—Eight coal miners were tion." Mr. Duplessis can now say

But Mr. Duplessis said in the Quebec House that the padlock aw was "suggested" to him by ardinal Villeneuve, head of the addressed by Dean D. L. Ritchie of the Anglican communion, and the general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. A hall owned by the St. Jean Baptiste society, whose members of the society, whose members of the society, whose members of the supplementary of the year. Cardinal Villeneuve, head of the cardinal had no catholic hierarchy in Quebec. Catholic laymen, was booked, but an officer of the society canceled rresumanty the cardinal had no interest in putting Mr. Lapointe on the spot he now occupies or any other. It may be that the padlock law should be regarded, as many regard it in Montreal,

Padlock Law Seen in Quebe cops. "We may go there too,"

By J. B. McGEACHY

One of them gave her a lecture about the anti-Fascist pamphlets. "You might as well give up keep

Maurice Duplessis's most celebrated performance—one must understand the Quebe attitude to Communism. Officially called an Act Respecting Communistic Departs and pays the Fascists are all right. The placed for at San Francisco in Thursday by disarming the "agi communistic Departs and persistence of the Presidents" "good intentions," but added that Rosevelf's words left a citizen of the world "some what perpissed."

The authorative editor in his Gi Ornale d'Italia took note of the Presidents "good intentions," but added that Rosevelf's words left a citizen of the world "some what perpissed."

They come," he said, "a few weeks after a decision of the three great democratic military which is the great at democrate and intentions," and the said of the communist to be a may construction. This is so what the prepissed "right powers to alter their Washington decisions and, entirely be acuse of American insistence, to ncrease the maximum tontage mit of battleships from 35,000 tons." "Everyone knows an increase in the government of the communist to be sea means an increase in the government of the large of the government of the present of the colors of the communist to a may be supposed at the special session of the Alberta Legisla. The policemen went away then and that is the last Miss Arnold that that policemen went and that is the last Miss Arnold the hard that is the salt miss and that is the salt miss and that is the last Miss Arnold the hard of the matter. She has the policemen went and that is the last Miss Arnold the hard of the matter. She has the policemen went and that is the salt miss and the succession of the Alberta Legisla. The policemen went away then and that is the alsa Miss Arnold that the special registration of communistic policemen went and that is the salt miss and the succession of the the special registration of the theorem and the succession of the communistic policemen went and that is the last Miss Arnold the matter. She has the policemen with the first miss and the succession of the Alberta L

LAMALOUS-LES-BINS, France (AP)—Eight coal miners were drowned today by the sudden flooding of a tunnel in the Bosquet mine when fissures let in waters of a Tarn river tributary. Igion. But I, Duplessis, gave it back to you."

as many regard it in Montreal, as a weapon not simply against Communism—a tiny and hardly audible band in French Canada—but against all forms of radical thought, against the rising non-Catholic trade unions, against afraid to rent their places to any society with a trace of leftist to pro Chinese or pro-

away an armful of books and papers. Among other things they got a book of Russian picture postcards, anti-Fascist pamphlets, Strachey's "Theory and Practice of Socialism," a Russian story book for children. "Some of these books are in the McCill by having nitrogen salts and synthetic resin mixed in it,

NO SPECIAL SESSION

EDMONTON (CP) — Dis-nissal of the Alberta governcil on the bank taxation bill and discontinuance of argument of the press bill and credit regula

cultural centre.

The really striking thing about the list of raided people is that many of them are not Communists at all and could not possibly be mistaken for Communists. Charles Perry, district organizer of the C.C.F., was aided twice. Alexander Gauld, plumbers' delegate to the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, and by no means a red, is the man whose car was

a red, is the man whose car was seized. He is one of several trade unionists raided. This is part of the evidence that the padlock law is anti-radical, not merely anti-The 55,000,000-acre allotment, the smallest acreage in 30 years, poses a severe test for the new farm law.

At average yields, the national allotment would produce a crop of about 660,000,000 bushels.

The 55,000,000-acre allotment will be divided among wheatproducing states and counties and then distributed among individual farmers under formulas of Meighen at his best, the set up in the Farm Act.

Growers are not required to ing. At one time no less than one time no less than those who do so are eligible for four stories were traveling at maximum benefit payments, and of the delegates.

These remarks by Quebec statesmen were at first quoted by critics of the padlock law, as light comedy, but they look sinister now that the law is being openly used to harass trade unionists and C.C.F. workers. It WASHINGTON — Using the and that the issue had become sioner, to administer the new fleeting rays of the setting sun, scientists have measured the temperature high in the stratosphere, the state of his health, which the reach of any posis fair to say that, under the padlock law, anybody is a Communist whose opinions are dis-liked by Mr. Duplessis. Further evidence of a drive against all leftists and radicals is that it is now next to impossible to hold an anti-Fascist meeting or stage

tins of fifty

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Whisper Campaign Beat MacPherson?

Bedroom Intrigue and Rumors Used to Kill Effect of Westerner's Speech By NORMAN MacLEOD

OTTAWA — Conservative op-timism never demonstrated its invincibility better than in the concluding action of the recent convention in rejecting Major M. A. MacPherson of Saskato ("I stand where Meigher stands") and in electing Hon. Dr R. J. Manion, and fastening upon him the policy of "co-operation and consultation" (whatever that means) with the Empire in defence matters.

While the result was Manion WASHINGTON (AP) — Agri-and was made unanimous by the culture Secretary Wallace yes-terday set the 1939 wheat allot-ders, the dramatic highlight of ment for the United States at the convention was the spectacu 55,000,000 acres, the minimum lar run made by MacPherson allowed under the new farm law. The man who traveled from Sas The planting goal for next katchewan in a tourist car with year's crop compares with the other delegates of that prospecial for the 1937 crop and almost unknown to Ontario and 80,000,000 for the crop now Quebec and rolled up 648 votes after one speech against all the

It was a whispering campaign frantically conducted by Manior the convention that finally Alarmed by the depth to whi MacPherson had stirred t gathering on Wednesday ni by forthright declarations

t up in the Farm Act.

Growers are not required to rallying their wavering follow-

a Scotch Roman Catholic. Another was that he was Hot Here? 50 Below Another was that he was divorced from his wife. A third In Stratosphere —respectable by comparison with the other two—was that he was the servant of the C.P.R. York state industrial commis

perature high in the stratosphere, far beyond the reach of any possible balloon ascensions, it is reported in the Journal of the Optical Society of America by Dr. E. O. Hulburt of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory here.

The temperature from 8 to 35 miles above the surface of the earth comes out to be 50 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The measurement of the brightness of the

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EL PORTAL, Calif. (AP)-

an anti-Fascist parade in Quebec.

It goes without saying that no Communist—as a Communist—could hire a hall in Montreal, but the ban-goes much further. The League for Peace and Democracy proposed to raise funds for the Chinese Red Cross at a meeting to be addressed by Dean D. L. Ritchie of the Anglican communion, and the general secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the general secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the general secretary and the secretary and the

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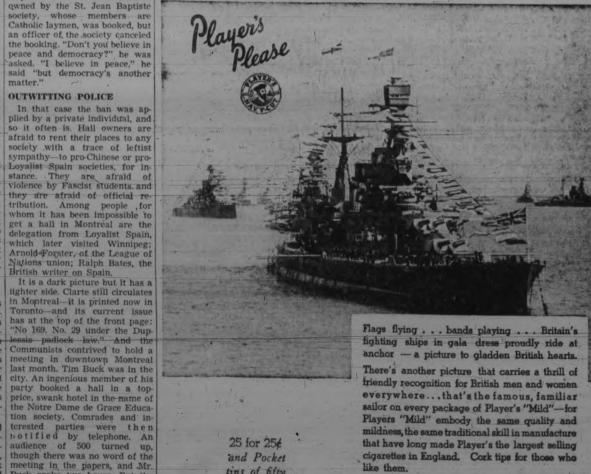
Catholic trade unions, against anti-clericalism. There is some evidence on these points.

So much for the background of the law. As to its workings, the strange fact is that nobody has yet been prosecuted—as far as I could learn—for breaking it. I heard of no judicial proceedings whatever under the padlock law. All that has happened so far is that 124 raids—that was the figure up to one day last week — have been staged by police ostensibly looking for Communist propaganda.

GIRLS' ROOM RAIDED

The procedure in a raid was described—to—me—by Nancy Arnold, a young Communist. Miss Arnold, a brown-haired, wide-eyed-girl who spent two years in Russia, is ward organizer for the Communists in Montreal. She is of U.E. loyalist descent, four generations Canadian. She said I might mention her and quote her in the paper, though it is risky to admit being a Communist in Montreal.

Two plain-clothes men called at Miss Arnold's house one morning, she told me, and after rummaging through bookshelves, bedding, bags and boxes, took away an armful of books and papers. Among other things they got a book of Russian picture postcards, anti-Fascist pamphlets, Strachey's "Theory and Practice of Socialism," a Russian story and Practice of Socialism, and their places to any society, with a trace of Icitates of prochamatics of Socialism, and their places of the Icity and they are afraid of official restribution. Among people for whom it has been impossible to get a hall in Montreal are the delegation from Loyalist Spain, which later visited Winnipeg, Arnold-Poster, of the League of National Proceedings of



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Africa For the Jews?

AT ITS CLOSING SESSION YESTERDAY of the 32-nation conference on the Jewish and political refugee problem, Earl Winter ton, chief of the British delegation, informed the Evian-les-Bains gathering that a special survey is being made as to the possibilities of small-scale emigration to Kenya Colony East Africa. He* discouraged completely, owever, any proposal for mass emigration of Jews to Palestine, where, as is well known, dangerous discord exists between the Jewish and Arab population. Three hundred thousand of the former race have settled in that small country in the last 18 years.

While there is widespread sympathy with political and Jewish refugees from Germany and Austria, the main difficulty with which tolerant nations are confronted is finding a new domicile for them. Parts of Canada, South America, Australia and South Africa have been mentioned as likely areas of the world in which the genius of the Jewish peoples might be put to useful employment in their own and in their adopted country's interests. Hon, T. A. Crerar, Minister of Natural Resources at Ottawa, sent his assurance to the Evian conference that the ward the complex problem of these unhappy Jewish and other exiles.

Approaching the matter somewhat differently from the immediate surface aspect, Count R. N. Coudenhove-Kalergi, president. and founder of the Pan-European Union," writing in the current issue of World Review (London), offers the specific suggestion that areas most suitable climatically for Europeans are to be found only in the highlands of Africa, indicating Northern Rhodesia as one spot worth careful consideration. That part of the British Empire is about three times the size of Great Britain and is populated by only 10,000 Europeans and 1,500,000 blacks, a condition which the writer we have quoted thinks threatens the loss of this naturally rich territory, with extensive productive areas for settlement, to the white race. He contends it is not to her own marketing and has never own be expected that a large number of Europeans would colonize it without particular reason "as long as other empty areas in Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand stand open for immigration." Thus it can be argued, on the other hand, if it of the family was mild but firm. were to be made available for Jewish settlement, it might be expected that it would be opened up economically within a calculable period and would be won for the white race on a permanent basis.

Count Coudenhove - Kalergi does not nimize the difficulties likely to discourage his formula for a solution of what is now being described as one of the major tragedies of history; but he implies that it would be one way of translating the humanitarian pose which so many nations have adopted into one of practical action. He offers this

optimistic prospect: "Such generous settlement of Jews in Africa, within the borders of the British Empire and with active participation of the future Jewish State in Palestine, would have qualifications suiting it to be a solution of the Jewish question. The mere fact of such a large-scale plan, which would have to be out in co-operation with Germany, Hungary and Roumania, would t doubt lead to a slackening of anti-Semitic tension in those states. At the same time it would hasten the complete assimilatension in Palestine, as the Arabs would no longer have to fear losing that country through increased Jewish immigration."

This solution which Count Coudenhove Kalergi advocates, incidentally, would practically be a reversion to the proposal which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, as Colonial Secretary in the Balfour government, made to the Zionists in 1903, when he offered them Uganda as a settlement area. They refused, ause they had pinned their hopes on home. Today they must be realizing that possibilities there are limited. appened, of course, since Mr. Balfour, in 1917, proclaimed that the British Governin Palestine of a National Home for the

Japan Backs Out-Wisely

EVEN IF THE "INCIDENT" IN CHINA had gone according to Tokio's schedule, Olympic Games in 1940 would have been met either with a display of lukewarm or even hostile interest by prospective par-ticipants in democratic countries. Her decision to back out of the fixture, however, will not be numbered as one of the mistak which have gone down on the international cord against her in the last seven years.

She has acted wisely in this case

ness of killing Chinese civilians, raping her neighbor's women, and generally conducting herself in a manner to which the matching of international prowess on her playing fields is the direct antithesis.

Meanwhile, there is the prospect that the 1940 Olympic Games will be held in Finland the erstwhile turbulent but now progressive European republic of less than 4,000,000 souls—in more pleasant surroundings, even f accommodations should be somewhat ramped, judged by those which have been available in other countries with more failities at their disposal. By the same token, however, no matter how Japan may have fared in China by 1940, if Finland finds she can make the necessary arrangements quickly enough and on a sufficiently com prehensive scale, prospective contestants will feel more comfortable about matters.

Wise Parenthood

VERY PARENT OR POTENTIAL PARent of sons should read John Cushman Fistere's article on "The Rockefeller Boys' n this week's Saturday Evening Post. The boys are the five sons of John D. Rocke-feller. The eldest is 32, the youngest 23. The father, now 64, plans his gradual retirement in expectation of the satisfaction of sharing with not one but the five sons the esponsibilities of his and their inheritance in the vast business enterprises and philan-

Mr. Fistere writes that Mr. Rockefeller just as his father before him, regarded the raining of his sons as a major personal responsibility. He once said to a group of Princeton fathers and sons. "Even in this nachine age there are certain things so important that they demand personal atten-The business of being father is surely Many try to transfer it, but we cann be relieved of this responsibility and privilege. If they find us so occupied that we Dominion Government is "very sympathetic" have no time for them and their interests their youthful longing is quickly chilled and their affections and confidences are transferred to less worthy companions. We can not live one thing and advocate another to We must be their example. To do so may at times cramp our style, but there is no alternative

Mrs. Rockefeller, as Mr. Fistere sets out, happily complemented the father. daughter of the distinguished Senator Aldrich and married to a serious Baptist young man who had no taste whatsoever for society, she was as ready as he to devote their time to raising a family. Not once in the first 20 years did Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller together leave home without their children for longer than a few days on end "She is," Mary Roberts Rinehart is quoted "a home woman, highly religious, believes that money is a public trust, sometimes does The children were not raised by tiara." servants. It was Mrs. Rockefeller who played games with them, read to them before supper, put them to bed and tended them when they were sick. The discipline

"Decent they certainly have been," writes Mr. Fistere of the boys, "and their usefulness increases steadily. It is too early to tell into what channels their influences as the third Rockefeller generation will directed, but the best estimate of those who have watched the five is that they will give good account of their stewardship."

In inheriting wise parentage with their enormous wealth, the Rockefeller boys have been fortunate compared with children of so many rich families. As a result the Rockefeller stock is not running out in the third generation. The family ideals and the esponsibility assumed for administering great wealth for the social good are being carried over. The Rockefellers set an example for all parents irrespective of the degree of wealth and power. What higher satisfaction could there be in life than to see sons grow up like the Rockefeller boys? They are the greatest of the Rockefeller

Dog days are getting closer, and so is the

Four of the five leading box-office stars are men, which proves nothing except that

Progress-of-civilization note: Missionary Myrtle, Wilson, back to visit her relatives a Muncle, reports that in the Belgian Congo wives can now be purchased on the install ment plan.

QUEBEC DOMINATION

From Toronto Telegram Since when have representatives from Quebec been anything but a clique? Too ong have Quebec's 65 seats in the House of ons bedevilled the course of Canadian

currency with a mongrel combination of French and English, it has obscured the legibility of countless government forms by the repetition of every word in the two tongues, it has fastened upon Ontario and other provinces French schools in which little attention is given to the teaching of English and it frequently disturbe the reserved. English and it frequently disturbs the rea-sonable despatch of public business with baseless complaints that minority rights are not respected. All of which the vastly greater part of Canada has accepted meekly in the

ame of national unity. There has been some talk in Quebec of separation from the Dominion. It may be that the ultimate withdrawal of that prov-It is not for us to anticipate the historfan's comment on Japan's decision to withdraw from her position as host to the world's
best athletes, to leave her free to continue
her undeclared war on her neighbor, free to
devote her undivided attention to the busi-

Loose Ends By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SORDID TALE

OF COURSE" said Mrs. Noggins, laying a of COURSE" said Mrs. Noggins, laying a crate of loganberries and a basket of eggs gently into my car this morning, "of course I knew it wasn't right, you know, but you know what it's like when a bunch of girls get out together. Well, I've always give my "usband a proper talkin' to every time he 'ad a few too many, you know, not that it ever does any good, but as a matter of principle.

"And I've always thought a beer parlor was the next step to 'ell, if you know wot I mean, with the face of sim a leerin' at you from every corner like. I would never go into a beer parlor, you know, on account of I 'ave a bad 'ereditary and it don't do to tempt 'uman flesh too far. I mean, my Uncle Jim used to drink a bottle of beer aday and became an halderman in Southampton, and my brother Joe was divorced, though a teetotaler, and my niece Ruby run off with a taxi driver and 'ad seven children like their father. like their father.

"Well, like I say, I wouldn't of gone into Well, like I say, I wouldn't of gone into
the beer parlor but for Mrs. Boggs and Mrs.
Pudbury. They took me for a drive up the
island, you know, and they stopped in front
of a beer parlor and said let us 'ave just one quick one, but I said I will never go in such a place, I said, and I said get be'ind me Satin, and Mrs. Boggs said why it's only beer, and we're very 'ot and thirsty, and I said well, I will come in, but drink I will not, if it's the last thing I do, because I think too much of my good name, and I remembered my Uncle Jim, the halderman, but I thought it's my juty to look after these poor wo

"So we went in and I walked very firm, ready to face any sin and temptation, 'owever strong. But I couldn't see no sin or temptation, only a big room all empty and very mournful like a hundertakin' parlor, except for a nice young feller in a white coat, and 'e ng three glasses of beer, and Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Pudbury cowned 'em at one gasp and ordered two more. So I said, I will se 'ow strong the temptation is, and I sippe the beer, and to tell the truth it didn't taste is like an ice cream soda. I said, and I drunk it orf also, and I thought what a wrong I've done poor Uncle Jim all these years, and 'im a halderman

"So, bein' thirsty and the 'ole thing so hin-"So, bein' thirsty and the 'ole thing so hinnocent, I drunk another orf, and another, and
about four or five, I guess, and they didn't
do nothin' to me, nothin' at all. I thought I
certainly 'ave been very 'ard on poor Uncle
Jim all these years, and the thought of the
wrong I'd done 'im and my niece and her
seven children made me very sad and I begun to cry, but Mrs. Boggs said cheer up and
'ave another, which I dld, because it was as
'armiess as a lee cream soda. 'armless as a ice cream soda.

"Nothin' 'appened, you know. You would of thought we would do somethin' foolish and maybe wreck the place or sing O Canada or somethin'. You would of thought our characters would be ruined, but they weren't, you know. We was just as respectable when we come out as when we went in, only not so thirsty, and Mrs. Boggs did want to talk about 'er next baby, and Mrs. Pudbury hin-sisted on tellin' us about the time she was engaged to the shoe salesman, which was very romantic. So I seen 'ow narrow minded I'd bin all these years and I was glad of the trip up the island because travel broadens you like, but when I thought of the wrong I'd done poor Uncle Jim, and 'im an halderman and in his grave, rest 'is soul, I 'ad to cry. It seemed so sad."

SUNSHINE

Whatever the weather may be, says he, Whatever the weather may be; it's the Songs ye sing, and the smiles ye wear, That's a-making the sun shine everywhere.

—J. W. Riley.

The sunset is only the way to another sunrise. A. Parkinson.

Naught is the squire when the king is nigh; Withdraws the star, when dawns the sun's brave light. —Shakespeare.

The sunlight glints from the church Time it would nasten the complete assimilar the first thousand years of civilization and Jewry. It would also lead to a relaxation of nations are still graded by their power to the sick chamber, brightens the flower, beauty and nations are still graded by their power to the sick chamber, brightens the flower, beauty and the sick chamber, brightens the flower than the sick chamber, brightens the sick chamber, brightens the flower than the sick chamber, brightens the sick chamber, brightens the flower than the sick chamber, brightens the sick chamber, brightens the flower than the sick chamber than the sic tifies the landscape, blesses the earth.-Mary Baker Eddy.

> Give God thy heart, thy service, and thy gold; The day wears on, and time is waxing old. Sun Dial Gloucester Cathedral.

"THE HAPPIEST PART OF CANADA"

Some people are born lucky. Among the fortunate are the people who live in California and British Columbia. . . As I have read more descriptions of the Pacific Coast country and have met more people from there, perhaps I was an easy victim for this Englishwoman's charm. But I certainly fell for Gwen Cash's British Columbia.

Gwen Cash makes herself known in this ok ("I Love British Columbia") as well book t"I Love British Columbia") as well as B.C., and what a delightful person she is. Vera Brittain is immediately suggested. They belonged to the same generation in England. On page 1 of her book this author makes a statement that proves her modern attitude to life and provides a useful recipe for how to enjoy life. In this statement she distinguishes opportunities for living from opportunities to "make good."

The fascinating experiences Gwen Cash has had living in B.C. she describes with remarkable effectiveness. I am tempted to say that this is the best book about contemporary

that this is the best book about contem life in Canada that I have ever read. The life in Canada that I have ever read. The chapters are a series of mere sketches, but very successful, making one feel as if one had actually lived a holiday with mountains and sea. People are also sketched brilliantly, and there is a passage about "They Who Built a Theatre" in the chapter on the Okanagan Valley that will be especially enjoyed by everyone fortunate enough to know Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Aikins during their seasons at Hart House Theatre in Toropto. at Hart House Theatre in Toronto

"SPONGING ON BRITAIN" To the Editor:—It has been the olicy of all Canadian Govern tents to assert the right to say AT LESS COST

ments to assert the right to say whether or not Canada should take part in British wars. Shell.

"A. Macdonald refused assistance in the Egyptian campaign. The assertion that Canada is "sponging" on the United Kingdom or has "sponged" in the past is so incorrect as to be insuiting. Canada has paid far more than she has ever received.

"Are we a partner in Empire democracy or not?" I do not know what this question means. Democracy in the Empire does not appear to be in any danger. Canada is interested, of course, in maintaining democracy, but

in maintaining democracy, but not to the extent, for instance, of protecting the boundaries of Czechoslovakia, which is not, as Mr. Lapointe said with regard to Ethiopia, worth the life of a single Canadian soldier.

It is stated that we depend on the British Namy Layouting

the British Navy. In war-time the British Navy would be fully and quite properly, employed in defending the United Kingdom. Canada is not entitled to expect any assistance from it. That navy is maintained for the use and protection of the United Kingdom only and not of Canada. Setting up British aviation schools in Canada would be an-other step in the development of that "one homogeneous arm," to that "one homogeneous army," to which Mr. Asquith referred, and as a result we would find that our oundaries were not the Atlantic and the Pacific, as they are now, out that they are "on the Rhine" or in any other place where the United Kingdom may be involved

Mr. King deserves the thanks of the people of Canada not only or having rejected the proposal, out for having stated in the House in so clear and decisive a nanner his reasons for doing T. S. EWART.

WHO WILL BE A PEN PAL TO A NEW ZEALAND GIRL?

To the Editor:-I am writing o you in the hope that you will be able to print my plea for pen pal in your newspaper. A friend of mine recommended it to me, as she sent her appeal for pen pal not so long ago, and she now has a very firm friend in one, quite well known in Vic toria. I would like you to print it under the nom-de-plume of "Bee-mack," my real name being Betty McLisky, as the persons of per-son who corresponds will find

I am 16 years old have green eyes and brown hair. I am popular with my set, and my favorite sports are swimming, lifesaving, tennis, hiking and roller-skating read a tremendous lot of good books, and my hobby is journalism. I would like to cor oks, about 19 or 20, who knows some thing about horses, and can ride well. Please take pity on me, all you young Americans, for allough you may not think New Zealand is quite a civilized ountry, and we have quite big cities and quite big population. will be more than grateful to the person who answers this, "BEEMACK."

To the Editor:-The Charlie Lewis referred to in Thursday's papers with reference to the dif-ference with Mr. Idiris John Wil iams about \$10 is not the Charlie Lewis connected with Kresge's and the Wednesday Football League.

CHARLIE LEWIS.

medium of your paper that the Hugh McMillan recently before local court is in no way con-

201 Union Building.

Parallel Thoughts

not honor his parents; but if reverent and obedient to them, he will receive the same from his own children.—Euripides.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this entence? "Who is this for?"

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New Conservative Platform Masterpiece Without One Single Robust Idea

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

F THE CONSERVATIVE party is not all things to all people in every part of Canada today, then 82 of the most eminent and most cautious — language tacticians whom federal Toryism could discover have dripped sev-eral buckets of precious mental perspiration in vain.

For those 82 skilful evaders of the consequences of the writ-ten word, functioning as a com-mittee of the National Conven-tion just closed, have produced a platform for Canadian Conservatism which is probably unequalled in the history of Canadian political literature for combining liberal quantities of fine-sounding words without ever, even accidentally, expressing a sincle volust idea. single robust idea.

at a premium among the Tories when they set out to draft their platform. The aim was to appeal to the ear rather than to the in-tellect, and their guiding principle was that the political customer is always right.

gates, it is true, looked on with undisguised uneasiness at the reckless adventure which was proceeding before their eyes in the manipulation of the King's English for purposes of adorn-ment rather than of use.

For example: Hon. W. D. Herridge, who used to be a person of some consequence in the party in the Bennett government days when he was Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, seized the microphone finally to suggest that the new platform should not be wholly devoid of mental originality. In the atmosphere that prevailed the proposal was a daring one, and the convention's reaction to it could be said of importance which the convention took.

Though not in touch with the residents of Oak Bay, I do not hesitate to say that they would show such public spiritedness that were I to canvas them for the necessary cost to place a For example: Hon. W. D. Her hardly fail to impress upon Mr. Herridge that his days of glory

in the party were over.

A frantic cry from a delegate of "Throw him out" was the reply to his ill-timed radicalism. In short, the only really definite idea in the whole platform of any consequence whatever is a

negative one, namely, emphatic opposition to railway amalgama PROBABLY, however, the shining example of the pro-fundity which Tory thought be regarded as an article of com merce. That idea, if hardly aire original with this convention, always sounds well, even if it has any jobs.

Then a clause follows advoca-

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NOT THIS CHARLIE LEWIS

1212 Johnson St.

NOT THIS FAMILY

To the Editor: May I be alnected with my family.

J. S. McMILLAN.

Cursed be he that settet

Unblessed is the son who doe

and low-cost housing programs of the Mackenzie King govern-ment are also boldly hi-jacked. Altogether, the unemployment plank which the Conservative

master-minds achieved is quite

country's unemployed.

2. What is the correct pro-

4. What does the word "com-nemorate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with su that means "from the sky or heaven"?

to the defence issue. In striking contrast, the con vention cautiously suggests that "the defence of Canada and the preservation of our liberties can best be promoted by consultation and co-operation between all the

members of the British Common THERE IS A SOMEWHAT similar approach to the important issue form. By this time the policy of "not provoking," which the Tories used to scorn in Prime Minister Mackenzie King when he applied it in the he applied it in the realm of tariff relationships with the United States, is abundantly established as the new platform's central motive. Consequently, no

Ideas, it is apparent, were not surprise is occasioned when the ervatives, with regard for such a trivial consideration as consistency, take thelter behind the Rowell Commission which their retiring Greater Victo if not more chieftain, Mr. Bennett, had criticized so unsparingly. The constitutional reform plank is the negative one of "reserving" any expression of view until after the Rowell Commission of the until after the surface the user and the constitution of the cons SOME OF THE convention dele

Rowell Commission's report. forthright expression of opinion could not afford the expense of than the constitutional issue was presented to the delegates, ho FROM THE PARTY standpoint

FROM THE PARTY standpoint the necessary cost to place a float in the coming parade they more the promise to remove from the amount 10 times over. the promise to remove from the country's gold mines "every tax impost which can possibly be removed." The resolution recites gold as having a "fixed price"—ignoring the fact that it has an enhanced price—and justifies its suggestion on the grounds that it would make it receible for it would make it possible for some of the lower grade mines to operate and thus increase the volume of the country's employ-ment. Parliament Hill, which is

sounds well, even if it has result in the creation of obs:

a clause follows advocate a clause follows advocate for each of the conversion of raw mainto finished. Then a clause follows advocating the conversion of raw materials into finished goods in Canada, rather than their export for processing abroad. That is the old familiar high tariff idea inserted in a new place to sugarballity and merit is kidnapped and dressed in Conservative

coat to the manufacturers of the Dominion any suggestion of Championship of the rights of labor. The resolution proceeds with the proposal to encourage industries which "provide the greatest continuity of employment to the death of the attack of undoubted value if twere even the least bit specific as to the means to be employed. Another clause in it would account of the commissions is ignored Royal Commissions is ignored.

other clause in it would encourage the mining industry, regardless of the fact that it is perhaps

A BELATED example of

be, for any chance it possesses to securing the fulfilment of the convention's promised plank, The proposition of the platform makers is that the country's fishermen should receive seemen should receive the country's fishermen should receive the country that the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the ermen should receive government aid at least equivalent to that given agriculture. In years of crop failure that would mean spending as much as \$25,000.000 mouthful. But it is a mouthful of words-not of bread for the spending as much as \$25,000,000 upon an industry which, during normal times, sometimes is voted F THE unemployment plank fails to address itself to the problem in hand with any pro-gram of bold and constructive upon an industry which, during whole heartedly thank the as much as half a million dollars public for their loyal support

tion, leadership candidate M. A. adian Travel Bureau and advo-MacPherson ringingly declared: cate the extension of the activi-"Where Meighen stood yester-day, I stand today," with respect health to enable it to deal with health problems of a national character.

IN BRIEF: The achievement of the new Tory program is the fact that it includes the promise of something for everyone, fr the impoverished maritime fisherman to the gold mining lionaire of Ontario. The thing it does not promise is a new departure in Canadian states-manship along lines of vigorous and constructive action.

There is surprisingly little with which to disagree in the new party program but that is due mainly to the fact that there is amazingly little either of pro-mise or-of interest in the platform.

AUGUST CELEBRATIONS

To the Editor:-The elaborate celebrations to be staged in the month of August next will directly benefit the whole of Greater Victoria equally as much

Already there appears on the surface the usual "Let George do it" attitude, the Reeve of Oak Bay telling me that his munici-An even greater challenge to orthright expression of opinion could not afford the expense of

WANTS CIVIC AMBULANCE

To the Editor:-An article tells "friends of China committee the fundamental problems of the nation is the plank on unemploy. ment. It opens with the declaration that human labor is not to

> pital, he would either be placed in a private invalid coach or the patrol wagon. The former he would be expected to pay for, but if given the use of the patrol wagon he would know he was going to a hospital or to the lock-

less of the fact that it is perhaps the one phase of the nation's economy which is booming already. Even yet, however, the phrase-makers have not exhausted the vocabulary which they have reserved for this resolution. There is a high-sounding preamble declaring that "monetary policies and matters of constitutional authority must be readjusted to make the question of gainful employment the first concern of the government."

For good measure not only is approval expressed of wider technical declarity in this resolution.

A BELATED example of the predominantly political and the predominantly political and the same declaring that similar advantages be sent to China, which very few knew about, and at the same domination on the streets appealing to us. Are we doing the right thing? I am 100 per cent in sympathy with China, and would help in any movement to assist her during their struggle, but our own city and country comes first. Other countries are helping China. So it will be of no harm to leave Canadian efforts in abeyance for the fisheries industry of the dilarity and Pacific and the same down and at the same down and the same declaring the sympathy with China, and would help in any movement to assist her during their struggle, but our own city and country comes first. Other countries are helping China. So it will be of no harm to leave Canadian efforts in abeyance for the fisheries industry of the dilarity and the predominantly political and the same down, and at the same formed that \$100,000 had been For good measure not only is approval expressed of wider technical education in industry and agriculture, but the public works and low-cert him the public works are low-cert him the public works and low-cert him the public works are low-cert him the public works and low-cert him the public works are low-cert him the public works are low-cert him the public works and low-cert him the public works are low-cert hi

R. CLARKE.

To the Editor:-The Victoria as much as half a milhon dollars by Parliament—if the government is in a generous frame of mind when the maritimers exert their annual pressure for their rights.

The old bromides respecting a mational fuel policy and the important of their loyal support during this serious "unemployed situation." We hope that the works program, and forthcoming quickly for "all unemployed" of which this recent delegation were not only a fraction of not only prosith su that means "from the sky or heaven"?

Answers

1. Say, "Whom is this for," or "For whom is this?" 2. Pronounce bever-ij, i as in ridge, and three syllables, not beverij. 3. Barley, 4. To celebrate the momory of. "It is a tribute to a man whom we commemorate." 5. Supernal.

The defence resolution ment is in a generous frame of mind when the maritimers exert their annual pressure for their rights.

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Student Exchange For Peace Urged Britain and United States Can Lead Way, Says Holly-wood Lecturer

wood Lecturer

Great Britain and the United States could take the first step towards a better world understanding by forming some sort of alliance for the exchange of students on a large scale, in the opinion of Dr. Clifford Severn, Hollywood radio lecturer, who is now in Victoria.

Dr. Severn, a South African by birth, came to British Columbia with the Hollywood cricket team and is taking a short holiday in the city.

"I feel all reforms come through the schools, he said.

"If boys play together, sing together and have fun together they will trade together when they grow up.

"If we set an example, soon all nations would follow it and the spite fences that are throttling international trade would be broken down, and incidentally war arthur Meighen's oration on the

ternational trade would be broken down, and incidentally war would be ended."

Dr. Severn also believes the animal element in men can be eliminated by a wider teaching of good music, for its international-ism, and a wider exchange of sports teams between countries, for the spread of understanding of points of view and methods.

He also urges social visiting etween countries on a large cale. "Instead of battleships at's have friendships sailing the eas," he said.



SAYS LEADER

Herbert Anscomb Returns From National Conservative Convention

Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P. for Victoria, who is regarded in political circles as having an excellent chance for the Conservative leadership in British Columbia, National Conservative convention where Dr. R. J. Manion was chosen as head of the party in Canada.

"Dr. Manion," said Mr. Anscomb, "has ability and poise. His force of all the control of the party in the control of returned vesterday from the

orb, Manion, Said Mr. Ans-comb, "has ability and poise. His force of character will lead him to make decisions and to avoid vacillation.

nett's valedictory, and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen's oration on the subject of Imperial defence. British Columbia delegates did

British Columbia delegates did excellent work at the convention, Mr. Anscomb declared. Two resolutions of particular interest to this province were those urging tightening up on the immigration of Orientals, and the needs for early completion of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Seek Policy On Single Jobless

EDMONTON (CP) - Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan may be named to make a submission to the federal government on behalf of Manitoba, Saskatche-wan, Alberta and British Colum-



Hi Ho! Hi Ho! Life Begins at 80?





bia respecting the handling of single unemployed transients. A. A. MacKenzie, chairman of the bureau of public welfare and By PETER STURSBERG

By PETER STURSBERG.

relief for Alberta, returned yester-day from Saskatoon, where he at-tended the interprovincial con-VIENNA.

IT WAS ABOUT 3 in the morning in the Cafe Europe, just across the street from the famous Cathodies of St. Stophen in across the street from the famous Cathedral of St. Stephan in Vienna. We had been sitting talk-ing of the new Germany while almost beneath us in the great-catacombs of St. Stephan the old Austria lay dead and buried.

until I have submitted a full report to Dr. W. W. Cross, Al-berta Minister of Health and Re-lief," said Mr. MacKenzie. lief," said Mr. MacKenzie.

It was learned, however, that a joint submission had been de eided on by the Saskatoon conference and that Premier Patterson probably would make the submission.

B.C. NOT JOINING

Brownier Pattulle said vesterday

Austria lay dead and buried.

I happened to mention the fact that I wanted to see the great market, and a famous foreign correspondent, who is always to be found in the Cafe Europe at this time of the morning, said why not go down to the market now—we would see the produce arriv-

chancellor when Hitler arrived.

Now the Nazis are turning it into a memorial to the murderers of Dolfuss, and if I know them right it will be some kind of a neo-Greek structure like the Ehron tempeln in Munich.

It was rather a strange time to

be sightseeing, but somehow the flat light of the dawn on the Nazi banners with which Vienna was decorated gave one a feeling of impending events, of history in the making.

Just a little further on is the

Cafe Central, where the Viennese say the Russian Revolution was born. Here Trotzky drank his coffee while waiting for the sealed train which was to take him and

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There were English, Ameri-

of three New Zealand nurses who left a year ago to join the Re-

By RACHEL GAYMAN

PARIS (CP-Havas) - Coats for

Princess As Stewardess On Plane

Descendant of Czech Royal House Finds Job Amusing

LONDON - Princess Theresa LIONDON — Princess Theresa Elizabeth Caroline Jeanne Stephanie Marie Alexandrine Josepha Ignatia of Thurn and Taxis—with all her nine names she weighs just 130 pounds—descendant of one of the oldest royal houses in Enrope, has taken, a joh as Czechoslowskia's first air. a job as Czechoslovakia's first air

She finds the men she meets on her flights "very amusing." Some coats.

of them want to marry her. But Another woolen which will be of them want to marry her. But "I don't want to marry, ever," she "I don't want to marry, ever," she told a press representative. "A now softer than ever before. I hate people with lots of money because they think they can buy everything including the calls an "astrakabawool," hand-made in Picardy, a clever they can buy everything including the calls an "astrakabawool," hand-made in Picardy, a clever they can buy everything, includ-ing emotion."

Princess Theresa wanted to become an air pilot, but she was all is Maillett's "astrajuit." in educated in a convent and her which slender strips of leather family, strictly conventional, would not allow it. So she took the next best job instead.

Now she does not even live in her parents' castle, 30 miles from Prague. She has her own little room in the city and is "completely independent."

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"HEARTLESS" ENGLISHMEN

"My ancestor, Duke of Bouillon, went to Italy in the 12th century and was a great traveler, and another, Franz de la Tour, was made German postmaster in the 16th century, so I suppose it is natural for me to take up a 'communications' career," the Princess remarked.

"Their horses used to carry the first letters round Europe. Now I travel all over Europe in an

airplane.
"I fly to Paris, Brussels or Rome one day and back the next. As the Czechoslovakian Air Line do not land planes in Germany there are long flying periods and the passengers have to be aroused."

I travel air over the same hospital was Miss Una Wilson, a Sydney nurse.

Miss Sharples was buried for 20 minutes beneath the debris of a building after an air raid, she recounted. She said that she was astonished at the number of in-

amused."
"On one crossing an Italian made me a formal offer of marriage at the end of a three hours' ernment side.

hen I laughed at him.
"Englishmen are entirely heartss! They either do not notice, or blush when I catch them oking at me."
If the talking to be a large of the hospital where she was stationed was a Belgian.

teresting and often tell me their problems."

Princess Theresa speaks fluent French, German and Italian, be-sides her native Czech, and is learning Spanish.

Hurricanes, along the Florida coast, have placed the white heron on the border of extinction

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Social Events

Miss Doris Dunkeld Bride Today of Mr. Tony Radford

Of wide interest throughout Vancouver Island was the wedding solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Duncan, between Doris Marguerite, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunkeld of Duncan, and Mr. Arnold C. (Tony) Radford of Victoria, son of Mrs. Violet Radford of Bexhillon-Sea, Sussex, England. Rev. E. Barnes performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully

FLORAL DECORATIONS

bil, delphinium, daises and sweet peas, the decorations being the artistic handlwork of the bride's former associates at the B.C. Tele-phone Co., Duncan.

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride was a radiant picture in her wedding gown of picture in her wedding gown of white lace, cut on princess lines, buttoned from the Peter Pan collar at the neck to the hemline with small satin-covered buttons. The long sleeves were buttoned closely at the wrists. Her filling hip-length veil fell from a bandeau of small calla lilies and she carried a lovely sheaf of calla lilies. The two bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Owen and Miss Kathlyn McIver, wore charming frocks fa-Paris Decrees the coming season will be made up mostly in ratine and other

thick woolens.

Ratine, a heavy wool twill which has been neglected for a long time, reappears softer and more pliable than ever. Previously considered strictly sport and street material, it has been brightened up by the introduction of interesting new woven natterns. Iver, wore charming frocks fa-shioned alike of net, with tight bodice and bouffant skirt banded in taffeta, and sash and bolero in matching taffeta; Miss Owen in ciel blue and Miss McIver in peach. Both wore poke-shaped halo headdresses of tulle to match Rodier features a ratine called Rodier leatures a ratine called "dyjl" into which are woven unbleached or white threads producing a soft tone. Rodier's "ursyl" has a drier two tone texture which makes admirable sports their gowns, and carried colonial-

ouquets of summer flowers.

Mr. David H. Radford of Vice toria was his brother's grooms-man, and Messrs. Wallace and Donald Dunkeld, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers,

RECEPTION HELD

After the ceremony, a largely attended reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the color scheme of peach, imitation of astrakhan. His "nejantin" resembles Persian lamb. But most remarkable of where the color scheme of peach, blue and white was reflected in the flowers massed throughout the rooms. Assisting the young couple in receiving the guests was Mrs. Dunkeld, mother of the bride, handsomely gowned in blue crepe de chine, patterned in white, topped with a matching coat of sheer, with which she wore a white hat and accessories; and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

To the honoring of the traditional toasts, the bride cut the three-tier wedding cake with the Buried While

three-tier wedding cake with the silver knife used by the groom's mother to cut her own bridal cake. Later Mr. and Mrs. Radford left by motor for a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland, and on their publican nursing service in Spain, Sister Millicent Sharples has returned for a holiday.

With her colleagues she went first to a base hospital at Cuanci, but later was moved up to the Aragon front, where she joined the 35th division of the International Brigade. Also working in the same hospital was Miss Una return will reside at 706 Mount Joy Avenue, Victoria. The bride traveled in a smart ensemble of blue crepe suzette, with a bolero of dusky pink trimmed with blue buttons, a matching blue felt hat, and a beige to-coat, with mtach-

LANGFORD

At the July meeting of the Langford Women's Institute this R.N., on July 25 in co-operation with the Esquimalt Ward Nurs-ing Service. Friends of Miss Wilkie in the district are invited, Conveners were appointed for a joint shower on August 10.

Ants milk their own kind of "cows" and there are termites hat grow mushrooms.

To Mark Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. W. F. HALL On Thursday, July 21, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall, 1602 Richn On Inursaly, July 21, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall, 1602 Rienmond Avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, and will be "at home" to their friends from 3 till 6 that afternoon. Mr. Hall was born in Cardiff, Wales, 81 years ago, and came to this city in 1882, and six years later married Mrs. Hall, who is a native daughter of

Mrs. Thomas Keyworth, bride of the retiring pastor of St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, photographed between her two sisters, Miss Bella Craig, left, and Miss Agnes Craig, right, after her wedding last Monday evening. Mrs. Keyworth was the former Miss Rhoda Craig of Sidney. After the return from their honeymoon, Rev. and Mrs. Keyworth will leave for Grand Forks, where the bridegroom will take over the pastorate of the United Church.

Societu

Mr. R. Whitelaw of Vancouver and her daughter, Peggy, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald Sequests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith, Langford.

Mr. Nelson Ard has returned to his home in S. Francisco and Mrs. Celetters and Mrs. Celett

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard of Equimalt are spending the weekend in Seattle, visiting Dean Milhora Roberts.

Mr. Harold E. Alder of Zeballos as Milhora Roberts.

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Mrs. Carlton G. Reichert of San Francisco, who has been visiting in Seattle with her mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Baird of (66) Reparament of their youngest and particles and particl

in the control of the mainland.

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St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon at 2.30, when Hild a Winnifred Allen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rayfuse, 71 Wellington Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Charles Stapley Wickett second en of Stanley Wickett, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. C. Wickett, 1580 Monterey Avenue, in the presence of a large number of

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the ladies of the choir. The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns. Mr. F. T. C. Wickett presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register, accompanied his eldest son, Mr. Dudley Wickett, who sang "O Father, All-creating." church was beautifully

MILLER-CADDENS

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at noon yesterday, Rev. J. W. Stevenson anited in marriage Miss Ann Jean K. Caddens, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caddens, Coatbridge, Scotland, and Mr. John Allen Miller, son of the late Mr. Miller, and of Mrs. B. Miller, Berkeley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell-intimate friends of the bride, were in attendance. For her mar-riage, the bride, was smartly dressed in a white sharkskin suit with a corsage bouquet of roses, and a white hat.

A few friends were later enter tained by Mr. and Mrs. Dowell at their home on Oscar Street, the bride and groom leaving afterwards for Seattle en route to Spokane.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Winthrop, Washington.

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Maternity Period

MOSCOW (CP) - Soviet women are having so many children since abortions were made illegal and divorce became difficult that mother and child wel-

fare is a major social problem. Births in Moscow nearly doubled in 1937 over 1936. The registra-tions were 135,848, compared with 71,073.

The social problem of the Soviet child is realized more fully when one is reminded Soviet women work. This is part of their equal rights with men. In Moscow one sees women subway diggers, in overalls at lunchtime in the social social sees when the social sees were subway diggers, in overalls at lunchtime in the social sees when the social sees were subway diggers.

in the centre of the city. Street sweeping, mail deliveries and

garbage collection are woman's work. Millions of women work

beside the men in factories and

beside the men in factories and on farms.

Since Soviet women are prevented by law from avoiding childbirth, factories, mines, mills and collective farms must provide for the maternity period. Care of the expectant mothers figures largely in the Soviet industrial plans. The maternity

vacation begins two months be-fore birth and ends two months after. In the Stalin automobile plant, 2,384 women became mothers in 1937.

Hospitals, nurseries and kind

ergartens are provided by the mothers' employer, which is the government. There are 20,300

government. There are 20,300 nurseries and 4,175 mother and child welfare centres. Nursing

mothers work only six hours a day, taking time out every three hours to nurse their babies.

The emphasis of rearing children, to provide the government with toilers and soldiers, has caused some anxiety in the ristance

Young women wrote they were divided on the question of trying to fit children into their work. Some wrote that they would raher fly airplanes than

produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The birth rate indicates that biologi-

(M. Scott Johnston, in "Year Book," Ladies Alpine Club.) She walks the hills, a silver guest

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Decision in the Strange Case of "HEARTS ACROSS THE SEA"

(Continued from Page 2)

"____DENIED!" Loren Forde, a man of good character, esteemed by friends and employers, was turned down by the Bureau of Naturalization just when he felt sure that he would become a full-fledged citizen of the United States.

This case is noteworthy for its unusual color and romance, and for the evenly balanced sense of justice shown by the court's officials. On the one hand, they showed by their sympathetic understanding and leniency that they appreciated the temptation that resulted in a violation of the law and almost caused a separation of man and wife. But, on the other hand, the court maintained that thousands of aliens, in excess of the quota, are unsuccessful in gaining admission to the United States. Many of them wish to join their loved ones, but the law compels them to wait their turn.

Loren and Hilda, while ignorant of the consequences of their act, did not comply with the immigration laws. Because of this violation of the law, Loren Forde's petition for American citizenship was denied.

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Starting Next Week THE STRANGE CASE OF

"MEN OVERBOARD" Don't Miss It-Follow It Daily In

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Cookery

Celebrated at Old Farm



Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forrest of 440 Michigan Street, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 3, with a family reunion at their old farm at Hillbank, V.I.

tion are asked to phone their names to Mrs. D. Muir, E 7655, The Metropolitan United

Members of Pro Patria W.A.

Church choir will hold a picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Knott, Langford Lake, on Wednesday, July 20. Cars will leave the church at 2.30.

and 600 delegates representing many shades of political, religious, and social thought in 52 countries.

The First United Women's Missionary Society will hold a basket picnic Monday afternoon at 3 at the Japanese Gardens, the Gorge. Rev. E. F. Church and Mrs.

pleased to hear their little daughter, Edith, is resting comfortably after undergoing an operation at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

To Crystal City, 'Mani
Mrs. D. Morrison and son, Jimmie, of Los Angeles, are spending a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Fred Gelevit

in races, softball and other sports. The regular social meeting of the review will be held Monday evening at 8 in the K. of C. Hall.

swers below:

1. Should a man riding in an apartment house elevator with his wife keep on his hat until another woman gets on and then remove it?

2. Is it good manners to hiss a public figure who is shown in a news-reel?

3. Is it rude to ask any woman whose hat obstructs your view in a theatre, if she would mind temoving it?

4. How should one reply to such a request?

5. Should one seated in a theatre rise to let others pass?

What would you do if—
You—a mother—and your half grown son are going to the city for lunch and a picture shower (a) Give him the money before

Shawnigan Lake

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(a) Give him the mohey before you leave home—so that he can pay the bus fares, settle the lunch bill, and buy the tickets to the show?

(b) You do the actual paying?

(c) Give him the money just hefore he needs it each time?

ANSWERS

Institutes in Vancouver recently, gave a report of the proceedings. It was decided to take part in the religious service of the various organizations of the district to be held on the sports field July 24.

Victoria Women's Institute held its July meeting in the institute rooms yesterday afternoon, with the vice-president, Mrs. Briscoe, in the chair. Re-

1. If he doesn't take it off for his wife, he isn't improving his manners by taking it off for a stranger.

Mrs. Briscoe, in the vice-president, Mrs. Briscoe, in the chair. Reports of the recent convention were given by Mrs. A. W. Mark, also several other reports were also several other reports were

Miss Drummond, Balmoral Luney wore her wedding gown of Hotel, left yesterday afternoon for Seattle to spend the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Phipps with flowers.

Caused some anxiety in the riscaling generation of Soviet woman-hood, as revealed in letters some time ago to Communist youth newspapers. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Phipps of Calgary, who have been spend ing the last two weeks in Victoria, will leave on Monday for their home in Alberta.

With flowers.

A kitchen shower was held at the home of Miss Margaret the home of Miss Margaret, in honor of Miss Isabel Alexander.

The gifts were presented in a

the Japanese Gardens, the Gorge.

Rev. E. F. Church and Mrs.
Church and Rev. J. E. Bell will be guests.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornett of East Sooke will be pleased to hear their little daughter, Edith, is resting comfortably after undergoing an operation at the Royal Jublice

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Simpson, The gifts were presented in a clothes hamper, which had been decorated to represent an old fashioned lady, the costume being in blue and pink. The "lady" wore a carnation corsage, which was later worn by the bride-to-be. After the gifts had been produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The same produce babies of the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The same produce babies of the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. Others inclined to the rearing of children. The same produce babies of the rearing of children. The world raher fly airplanes than produce babies. her sister, Mrs. Fred Grieve, Myrtle Street.

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Review No. 1 was held at Elk
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in varied shades of pink in a
sliver basks, the winners being
She walks the hills, a silver guest
Pursuing mystical inquest:
And, doing her predestined way,
Unveils the lambent ghost of day.
The stars accompany her tread
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Who paces gravely overhead;
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manners by taking it off for a stranger.

2. No.

3. No.

4. "Certainly. I'm sorry it was in your way."

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do"

Wednesday, July 20.

Arrangements were made for the institute basket piculc, which will take place on July 22 at Sooke. Members who wish to go are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Briscop. F.1506, also Mrs.

Wednesday, July 20.

Several years have passed since Frederick George Moore Percival as a youth acquired an earldom and a ranch after his father died in Alberta. Married to his Canadian-born cousin, the Earl of Egmont, no 24 years of age, has returned to England where he says he hopes to take up flying. This photo shows the couple following their arrival in England recently, the Countess expressing a strong wish to canter along London's famous Rotten Row.

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Further it provides that alien women shall not, as they have done hitherto, acquire British nationality by marriage with a British subject. It requires her, if she wishes to obtain British nationality, to satisfy the same conditions as to residence, oath of allegiance, etc., as are remained to the same conditions as the same conditions are same conditions as the same conditions as the same conditions as the same conditions as the same conditions are same conditions as the same conditions as the same conditions as the same conditions are same conditions. of allegiance, etc., as are re-quired before an alien man can

At the same time it safeguards the position of alien women who have already been recognized as British by or in consequence of their marriage.

their marriage.

The bill also removes a married woman from the category of persons under a disability, gives her the same right as a man to apply for naturalization in her own right, and provides that, as in the case of a natural British-born man, a natural British-born woman, notwithstanding her marriage, shall not lose her nationality unless she acquires a new nationality by a voluntary nality by a voluntary

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5.30

7 ng's Orchestra—Columbia forld—Canadian at 715.

7.30

8.30—Regina Concert—Canadian -9.00—Night Editor—NBC Red. 10.15—Dreamland—NBC Red. Music—Canadian.

Quiz and His Brainbusters—Co-Orchestra-National, Red at 11.00 -

8.30

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Tomorrow

8.30 Music National Red. y Music Hall-National B

anadian aphonic Strings Mutual Lake City Tabernacle Colum

The Madrigal Singers Nationa

9.30 win and Charlotte Lapsing-National Blue.

Mutual at 9.45.

10.30 Entertiadian

Carl Deacon's Orchestra-National Blue. Leon Mojica's Orchestra-National Red. Salinsky Quarteste Nayonal Suc-The Royal Rangers—Mutual. Everybody's Music—Canadian and Colum-bia. On a Sunday Afternoon—Mutual at 11.15. 11.30

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an, Takes the Mike-Columbia 12.30 ld Is Yours-National Red eyman and Barry McKinle

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The annual school meeting was neld at Shirley on Saturday eve-

Radio Headliners Tonight 6.00—Benny Goodman — Canadian.

6.00-Hit Parade-Columbia.

7.00 Barn Dance-NBC Red.

7.30-Horace Heidt-NBC Blue.

7.30 Johnny Presents -- Colum-

8.00-Professor Quiz-Columbia. Tomorrow

3.00—Symphony—Canadian. 3.00—Phil Cook—Columbia. 4.00—Charlie McCarthy — NBC

Blue

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCart , tional Red Spy at Large National Blue. Frank Dalley's Orchestra Mutual. Sunday Matinee Canedian. World Dances Columbia.

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Guide-National Blue.
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5.00-Monitor
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TONIGHT

2.30-Wilwood 7.15-Recordings 2.45-Peter Dawson 7.30-Cathedral

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8.30—Salt Lake—Columbia.

ning, T. E. Cross being chairman. The sum of \$425 was voted as the expenditure for the ensuing Mrs. E. Banner was elected as trustee for a three-year term, and f. P. Clark was elected as auditor

SHIRLEY

Winslow Again

8.30-Radio City-NBC Blue and 10.00—Magic Key—NBC Blue. 2.30—Band—NBC Blue and Co-Professor Puzzlewit-NBC

Red.

4.30 — Concert — Columbia.

5.00 — Merry go-round — NBC Red.

5.00 — Familiar Music — NBC Red.

6.00 — Carnival — NBC Red.

6.00 — Horace Heidt — NBC Blue.

6.30 — Win Your Lady — NBC Red.

7.30 — Hobby Lobby — NBC Red.

7.30 — Mory Family — NBC Red.

Red.



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was 72 per cent of room occupancy as compared with 64 per
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Lodge Leaders Shop in Cool Are Installed

Foresters Hold Joint Ceremony for all Local Branches

At the regular meeting of Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202, A.O.F., on Monday night, there was a joint installation of offi-Board Chairman

Board Chairman

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Cofficers of the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital were re-elected at the monthly meeting last night when F. E. Winslow was returned as chairman of the board.

Edwin Tomlin was re-elected vice-chairman and J. Vaughan Roberts was re-elected for his 10th consecutive term as honororary treasurer. Samuel J. Drake and Charles Williams, who have held seats on the board for 18 years as representatives of the subscribers and donors, were also re-elected.

Contributions which have been made toward the purchase of the new Pavex machine were reported to the board and were model to the board of the b

COURT MAPLE LEAF

Chief ranger, Sister A. Brooks; sub-chief ranger, Sister E. Fletcher Jr.; treasurer, Sister E. Fletcher Sr.; secretary, Sister E-Jarvis; sen. woodward, Sister J. Flett; jun. woodward, Sister M. Brannigan; sen. beadle, Sister B. Brannigan; sen. beadle, Sister B. Kirchin; jun. beadle, Sister W.

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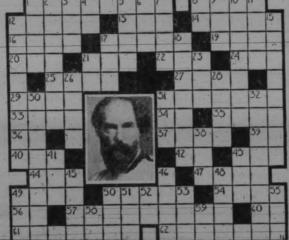
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20 Small flap.
21 Organ of
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22 Corded cloth.
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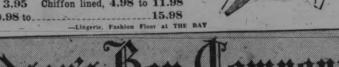
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Regimental Orders tion of all concerned that from this date "frogs" will not be worn with "Sam Browne" belts except when swords are carried.

Promotion—Lieut. J. A. Bennell, to be acting adjutant.

ONTARIO STORM

Jack Dunn, captain of the British ice skating team in the 1936 Olympics, died in a hospital here

Chooses Office HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP) -

entino in a film version of the screen lover's life.

Dunn paid a brief visit to Vic-SKATER, DIES of skaters to take part in a Holly.

TORONTO (CP)—Three per carried in pack, together with small kit and apron. Officers will take claymore to camp. One medals will be taken. Camp will extend to July 14. Swagger stick award—Signaller S. A. Hayward.

It is notified for the information of the word with "Sam Browne" belts except when claymore are carried. Appointments—Cpt. M. Poyntz, to be acting sergeant; Pie. H. B. McClung, to be lance corporal. Promotion—Pie. A. Gorse, to be corporal.

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C.

The unit will parade at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, at 8 p.m., on July 19. Dress, service dress.

All web and other camp equipment to be returned at this par. The board of public works reheated in the season of the protection of the promotion of the province into Quebec.

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The Greater Victoria District
Lawn Bowling Association will
be vept. And then something, of
course, will have to be done about
the athletes who always tag
along. It looks like a tight fit.
But the Finn's claim they can
do it.

ment Starts August 1

The Greater Victoria District
Lawn Bowling Association will
hold its annual holiday tournament, competitions of affiliated
same night Times and NorthWestern Club nines will battle in
a sudden-death engagement for
the right to meet Hollywood Club
in a sudden-death C section final.

Two rinks have already been

beach-going Californians at the close of the meet.

But athletes can get along with-But athletes can get along without that. It's nice and probably of some benefit to fave a temporary home of your own, or nearly so, when you are competing in an Olympaid. But those Finns—remember Nurmi, Ritola, Lehtinen, Isoholio and Martelin—seemed to have managed pretty well without the codelling certain other countries have given their representatives. their representatives.

acrosse series of recent introduc tion, together with affairs of arts which made their way into the last two shows, are not really rated as Olympic events.

The Finns may pinch the penny, or penni as they spell it, but it's a pretty safe bet they'll continue show the world their economies

BOULTBEE

Squads to Open Final Bids for Championships

Playoff teams in four section THERE IS something slightly caustic in some of the United Stewer is something slightly required to the United Stewer is something slightly required to the United Stewer is some of the United Stewer is something slightly required to the United Stewer is something slightly required to the United Stewer is something slightly required to the United Stewer is something to the United Stewer is something

stress being laid on the "Spartan simplicity" angle of a Finnish Olympiad.

Writes Gayle Talbot for the Associated Press:

"When the Finns originally bid for the 1940 games, and lost out to Japan, their big talking point was the promise that they would not spoil the boys with elegant surroundings, such as they were forced to endure at Los Angeles in 1932,

in 1932.

"Now that they will have two less years to prepare for the event than they had, foreseen, there seems practically no limit to the simplicity which the Finnish people might achieve.

Shoremen Wednesday night.

Playoffs in this section will be a best-of-three series between second and third teams, with the winner meeting the top-place. First game in second and third team schedule is billed for Thursday. Victoria District Lawn Bowling Annual Tourna-

As they are known to be cau in a sudden death C section final.

On Tuesday might

GASMEN WIN

Score 14 to 4 Victory Over u Navy in Rithet Cup Baseball Fixture

moved up a notch closer to the at the Shrine Auditorium, at undefeated Victoria Balt Club in the Rithet Cup series yesterday evening when they blasted out a 14 to 4 victory over the Navy at the Athletic Park for their second straight win. The gashouse gang

berth. of McIntyre and Southern, Navy twirlers, the gasmen clouted out -17 base knocks. McIntyre started.

Olympic Head Not Informed

Japanese Organization Chairman, III, Unaware of Games Cancellation

official selection of Helsingfors for the 1940 Olympic Games.

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Bowling Annual Tourna-

Two rinks have already been entered from Oakland, California, one from Pasadena and a rink

do it.

"As they are known to be cautious with their money, the Flina sundoubtedly will do a minimum of permanent building for the games. They can get by with a stadium, a swimming pool and auditorium for the indoor events. A few hundred knock-down cottages can be thrown together for the athletes from Finland's limitless supply of timber."

There is doubtless much in what Mr. Talbot says. It is doubtful if the athletes will be given the all fresco moving picture shows they were ln Los Angeles. It's doubtful if they will have the fully-equipped athletes' cottages which the U.S. built for competitors and then sold profitably to beach-going Californians at the close of the meet.

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The tournament will lead off with a competition open to club teams, played on the pennant system the victor playing the winner of Tuesday night, Victoria Brass and Iron Works and Young Citizens will meet it in a sudden-death C section finals will played on the pennant system and a rink from Vancouver.

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Pitzer and Nex baseballers will be held on Saturday evening

ing all finals not completed will

Alberta-B.C.

Larry French, Cubs. His steady pitching beat Phillies 4 to 1.

Buck Ross and Ace Parker, Athletics—former hit homer and pitched seven-hit ball, and Parker's single drove in winning run in 5 to 4 victory over Indians.

Thornton Lee and Hawk Steinbacher, White Sox—Lee pitched nine-hitter and hit homer; Steinbacher clouted two triples and a pof the circuit, temporarily sus suspensed for attacking Referee Jimmy Gunn.

In a formal statement the commission blamed the trouble on

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The fourth place Richmond consolidated themselves in fourth place. I liant flashes last night to defeat New Westminster Adanacs 20 to 12-with a last-half rush the league leaders failed to match. Less than two hours before the game, the intercity box lacrosse commission met to consider the match of the circuit.

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BOULTBEE

The fourth place Richmond consolidated themselves in fourth place, six points behind Vancouver Bur rards, things looked pretty black for the last-place Indians, classed as the greatest drawing card of the circuit.

Indians, who have only won four games in 15 starts this season, have only nine games left in which to get up into a play off berth—if they continue to play. The lacrosse commission will meet again next Monday, a day before Indians next schedly the redmen are ready to post a new bond.

BOULTBEE

men. Their \$100 playing bond are ready to post a new bond: was declared forfeited, they were. No comment was forthcoming boxin temporarily suspended until it immediately from Indian Coach of Dec was renewed with another \$100 Andy Paull.

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A Handsome Catch



Fred Willey is pictured above with the six spring salmon he hooked last Sunday at Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet. The two in the centre hit the scales at 25 and 25½ pounds. This was the best catch for that day.

The victory hoisted Bob Mechanist into a two game lead over Bert bolice commission are away on holidays," Frahm said. "Joe holidays," Frahm said. "Joe holidays," and the final at the long ranges and the final at the long range lead over Bert buller's Bays, who took the field and the final at the long range lead over the police commission are away on holidays," Frahm said. "Joe holidays," and the final at the long range lead over Bert buller's Bays, who took the field and the final at the long range lead over the final at the long range lead over the police commission are away on holidays," and the final at the long range lead over the final at the

LAWN BOWLING Giants Break Jinx, **Beat Vander Meer**

New Yorkers Score 3 to 2 Win Over Reds; Important Dizzy Dean to Series Start

They're unwinding the reel-three thriller of the big league season beginning today and run-ning through next Thursday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs said he planned to pitch

fight in the Giants' series at first game of a double-header, Pittsburgh, starting today, and scheduled tomorrow with Bos-Pittsburgh, starting today, and seneduted tomorrow control of Cleveland Indians' three-game ton's Bees.

"We have to find out some time just how Dizzy's sore arm those two sets may easily come is." Grimm said. Dean, for

game set to with the Giants, boasting an edge of two per-centage points over Terry's Terriers. For the spast couple of weeks Pittsburgh has been as hot as the weather, although they dropped two or three starts in their just concluded series with the daffy Dodgers from Brooklyn, including yesterday's Colorful Events Listed on

9 to 4 wailoping.
Although the Giants topped the
Cinelnnati Reds 3 to 2 yesterday,
ending the jinx Vander Meer
held over them, that win was held over them, that win was their only one of the three game But the Giants are never sold

short, particularly when they send their money pitcher, Cari Hubbell to the wars. And that's what they're doing today in the first game of the four game set. Opposing Old Squarepants in young Bob Klinger, one of the rookie standouts of the year.

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Meet Macaulay

Match Today Team Golf Match Scheduled

The boys really have their Dizzy Dean, the hurier who has sleeves rolled up and are set been out of action for two for a good old-fashioned dog months with a sore arm, in the months with a sore arm, in the

opening next Tuesday. Out of the passion opening next Tuesday. Out of the pass

Scots to Hold Meet July 30

Highland Games Program

land Games' Association will meet Monday night at Liberal

Canadian Places Third In King's Prize Final

Louis Would

Head States

heavyweight champion, wants to be a detective. And he's "serious about it," according to Fred Frahm, superintendent of Detroit police.

to get him, Frahm said last night as he arrived here for Toronto's

but we have a rule that beginners up the series,

pulls down thousands of dollars beat-pounder for the first three years. Then he would be earn-Hurl Tomorrow ing \$27.50 a week, Krahm said.

Crack Drivers Here Tonight

Langford Speedway Auto Race Meet Promises Plenty of Action

With some crack cars and drivers from the Pacific North-west on hand, the Langford Speedway auto race meet tonight

over 60 events listed, 22 of them in the track and field section, members of the Victoria High land Games' Association will meet Monday night at Liberal Streak, owned jointly by Sutton July 20 Conservatives vs. headquarters to report progress on plans for their meet scheduled the opening meet at the Aurora referee. the opening meet at the Aurora referee Speedway in Seattle on Sunday

letic talent for popularity.

The track field contests cover the regular routine sprints, the half mile and mile, as well as hard mile, as well as Jimmy Laird will drive car has since been repaired.

Jimmy Laird will drive car have improved to the mineral popularity of the mineral popularity.

Juny 19 Syracuse 19 Syr half mile and mile, as well as hurdles, jumps, weight events and traditional caber toss.

Jimmy Laird will drive car No. 15, now owned jointly by George Allen and J. W. Dobbie.

ODD-GOAL WIN Be Detective FOR OAKLANDS

in Thrilling Box Lacrosse

A large gallery of fans crowded letic Park last night and were The department would be glad of get him, Frahm said last night is he arrived here for Toronto's nnual police games.

Stevantaling with the two tops of the control of the c

on the force must start from close throughout. The Bays were trailing their opponents by two lost stage score for a total of three years at least."

Detroit's Brown Bomber, who

Detroit's Brown Bomber, who for a few minutes in the ring, score when the final whistle would earn \$18.50 a week as a sounded. A feature of the battle by both men between the pipes.

Association's gold medal and gold badge. Second prize is the N.R.A. badge and \$250 in cash; third, badge and \$250 in cash; third, the badge and \$250 in cash; the badge and \$250 in cash; third, the badge and \$250 in cash; the badge and \$250 in cash

refereed.

Teams and scores follow thrilling staged here. The time trials will get under way at 7.45 with the first race scheduled 15 minutes later.

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Heavyweight Champion Anxious to Join Detroit Force, Defeat James Bay 10 to 9

Second Time Engagement

> BISLEY CAMP, England (CP) A veteran English marksman, apt. J. A. Barlow of the West Yorkshire Regiment, today won the King's Prize, and 22-year-old Aircraftsman T. W. Gregory of Ottawa was third in the classic of the great Empire meeting of the National Rifle Association.

wanted to be a detective right off in a desperate attempt to even today for his second triumph. He

second stage score for a total of 250 points, the same score as that ford University Officers Training

in cash and the National Rifle Association's gold medal and gold

Bray on the winning side was high scorer with four goals.

Capt. T. E. Hayhurst of Windsor, Ont., son of the first man from overseas ever to win the R. Ditchburn and S. Ross classic—Pte. Hayhurst of Hamilton, 1895—Inished with 71 at 900 yards and 61 at 1,000 yards for

July 20 Indians vs. Cox's mascot today. Barlow's wife thought so little of his chances that she was not present, instead spending the day watching her

few years ago—his taken a rather artistic shellasking from the game. He was niched for the servers being bowed in decide.

Yesterday's Stars

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T. W. Gregory Seven Points Behind Capt. J. A. Barlow, Winner

English Ace

Wins Classic

The U.S. cars and drivers follow: No. 70, Adolph Danz; No. 8, Bert Bloomgren; No. 38, Jack Spaulding; No. 10, Chick Barbo; No. 39, Stan Mahone and No. 91.

driver to be announced at the track.

Car No. 3 from Nanaimo is expected to be on hand to vie for honors against the powerful con-

here July 30.

All the color of a Scottish gathering will be crowded into the gala day, with costumed dancers vieing with outstanding athering the fourth position wall on in the race, Sutton was forced to drop out when the letic talent for popularity.

Speedway in Seattle on Sunday last. After qualifying for the main event in the first 10 cars and holding the fourth position wall on in the race, Sutton was forced to drop out when the birds, Athletic Park. Brynjolfson and Popham, referees.

Re-check of the scoring cards gave second place to Sergt, E. S. M. Wade of Oxford University over Gregory. Although each had the same total for the two stages Wade outscored Gregory by 140 to 13% in the final stage. OXFORD MAN SECOND

JUNIORS

July 19—Syracuse vs. Oaklands, Hampton Park Pophom, referee.

July 21—Owl Drug vs. Times

JUNIORS

Fourth was Major E. M. Ransford of the Suffolk Regiment with the same score as Wade and Gregory, 280. Ransford dropped Gregory, 280. Ransford dropped to 64 on the final distance, which

half mile and mile, as well as hurdles, jumps, weight events and traditional caber toss.

A splendid collection of prizes has been assembled for the meet, entries for which are scheduled to close with J. C. Dowds, 1902 Store Street, by next Saturday.

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Sentors will practice at Athletic be out in car No. 42.

Under the management of Torchy Peden, Victoria's interination game on July 23 at the re-check disclosed that a range marker had given him credit for 10 points too many.

Machine Guns Chatter Under Blazing Sun ANGLING

Machine Gun Battalions Fire 200,000 Rounds in Week

More than 200,000 rounds of machine-gun ammunition have been fired at Heals Rifle Range on the West Saanich Road during the last five days, but so far the only casualties have been sunburned noses and knee-backs.

Even the hardiest of the 250 Even the hardiest of the 250 militiamen and 50 members of the permanent force now under canvas there have felt the effects of the sun which blazes down on the tree-enclosed valley and causes mirages to swirl above the heat-cracked ground.

Yesterday one militia non-com-missioned officer claimed the temperature on the range had-passed the 100 mark in the shade on Wednesday.

TWO MILITIA UNITS

The men under canvas are members of British Columbia's two machine gun battalions—the Second Battalion, Canadian Scot-tish Regiment, and the Westminster Regiment, the old 47th now stationed at New Westminster—and of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The Pats are serving as in-structors. The Scottish battalion, which has companies in Saanich and at up-island points, has 140 men under canvas and the West-minsters a few over 100. During the week which they are

concluding in camp the militia-men have been put through all the many paces of machine gun-

target is one of the least import-ant phases of their work, al-though they have done a great

deal of it.

There is a lot of mecharical work to be learned. | Machine guns are temperamental creatures, liable at any time to a half dozen different forms of stoppage, each of which has a different remedy.

indirect fire the guns are aimed with the help of a director, an instrument something like a surveyor's theodolite clinometers which measure the elevation of the guns from the horizontal, and the graduated dials on the gun tripods. The shooting is done by triangulation. The director is aimed at the target. rector is aimed at the target, then at each gun, and the result-ant angle read off from the scale. The guns are then laid off the correct number of degrees from the direction of the director. Cal-



TAKING THE RANGE-A man of the Second Battalion, Canadian ottish, lies on the grass taking the range to his guns' target a Barr and Stroud range-finder. The Second Battalion discards its



A good proportion of the unit's time is being spent in indirect firing — shooting at a target PLANNING INDIRECT FIRE—An officer of the Westminster Region in the gunner cannot see— ment kneels behind the director, an instrument something like a surand night firing. Both these veyor's transit with which he finds the direction and elevation of the forms of shooting involve the target of his platoon's guns, which will fire by indirect methods at use of delicate instruments. For a point the gunners cannot see.



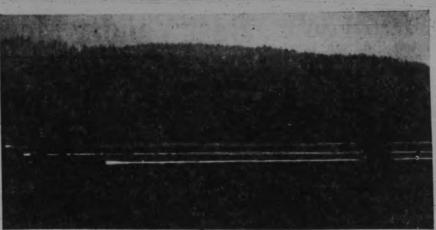


MACHINE GUNNERS' CAMP—Tents stand in orderly rows beside Heals Rifle Range for the annual week's camp of the Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, and the Westminster Regiment—British Columbia's two machine gun units which are now ending a week's training under canvas. The section of the camp shown in this picture is occupied by 50 men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian

Light Infantry, acting as instructors to the militia men.

The president that it hits at least 275. All hands will earnestly mutter the Angler's Prayer in the hope that it will help them to strike into "one so large they will not need to tell a lie."

Light Infantry, acting as instructors to the militia men.



TRACER BULLETS FLY-Leaving flashes of blue-white fire behind them, tracer bullets streak from the muzzles of the four guns of a machine gun platoon during a night firing demonstration. The guns are at the left of the picture, which covers the first 50 or 60 yards of the bullets' trajectory. The target is 1,000 yards away. The halo of orange-pink flame around the muzzle of No. 1 gun shows in the foreground. The firer of this gun hides part of the course of the bullets from No. 2 gun. The shadow cutting the trajectories at the right of the picture is fire control officer, standing to the flank of guns.



BOMB SIGNALS OPENING

Gerby of '38.

From a hundred and one mooring places around Brentwood and other parts of the Inlet scores of boats from cruisers to the row-your-own variety, all bristling with eager anglers, will come to life and the procession to the angling grounds will be underway.

To try to estimate the number of fishing folk who will enter the linaugural event of the year would be a tough assignment. However, we have a wager with the president that it hits at least 275. All hands will earnestly

The contestants in this year's derbies have a number of new regulations to meet, which, if not observed, will mean disqualification. To those who are not aware of the changes we give the most important: 1, on competition days members shall not use more than one rod each and no non-member shall fish from a member's boat on these days (of course they can have friends along provided they don't angle); 2, all competi-tions will start at 6 in the morning and close at 6 in the evening; 5 no fish will be weighed in after the final gun, unless the competitor is on the Anchorage float; the anal fin removed by official weigher. No fish will be accepted for prize if the anal fin is re-

Prizes at stake in the opening competition are the finest we have seen put up in any local angling competition and are really worth going after. Credit for this selection goes to "Joker" tion committee.

Fishing prospects for derby day were a lot brighter late this week than a week ago. The experts maintain there are a lot of tish around but they haven't shown much desire for the lures Garrison and Camp Officers
Guests of Westminsters at holiday this week but those that Spencers

Officers of the staff of Military
District No. 11 and of the militial
machine gun camp now concluding at Heals rifle range were
guests of the First Battalion, the

TIDAL CONDITIONS

a dinner in Spencer's dining-room are the best for angling, accordlast night. Russell Whitelaw, the commanding officer, and the officoning tide that starts midway cers of the New Westminster through the forenoon and conunit, and was presided over by Lieut. Col. F. J. Simpson, V.D., good fishing in the afternoon and

VANCOUVER (CP) - H. At 6 tomorrow morning an exploding bomb will shatter the peacefulness of Saanich Inlet to open the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers Association's first salmon derby of '38.

From a hundred and one moor the same and the same and

1.44 4-5. Also ran: Billy Easter, Jean MarLeod Breeze Liquidation

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> Band to Appear at Athletic Park

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of its unique marching manoeu-

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TOWN TOPICS

The executive of the Oldage Pensioners' Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 at 1128 Mason Street, corner of Cook

hold a basket picnic next Wednes-day afternoon and evening at the Willows Beach. All members and former residents are asked to

Out at Saanich Inlet today. Charles Trevor of the Times mechanical staff hooked a 20½pound spring salmon. He was angling with Roy Shields. They also got two others, a 16 and a

city police, during nightly rounds last night found premises of Col. A. W. R. Wilby, 1065 Moss Street had been entered through a conservatory door. Investigation disclosed several drawers in the premises had been ran-sacked.

City and provincial police are engaged in a search of Van-couver Island for trace of a 1937 Plymouth coupe, licence number 45-102, which was taken from the front of the St. James Hotel last Monday. The machine is owned by M. A. Sinclair, Rossland.

Letter of acceptances to attend the conference of Pacific Northwest Mayors here in August were received by Mayor McGavin at the City Hall this morning from Mayors George Miller, Vancouver; and J. K. Carson, Jr., Portland and George W. Vance, commissioner of North Vancouver.

Benedict Bantly, who for many Benedict Banlly, who or many years was one of the leading music teachers in Victoria, is back in the city on a visit from his home in California. This morning Mr. Bantly received word from Long Beach, Cal., that his daughter, Charlotte, who was born in Victoria and is well known here, had given hight to Plays Tonight
Bothell High School Drill known here, had given birth to

Athletic Park

Under the direction of youthful Mark Hart, the highly-rated 50-piece Bothell High School Drill Band from Seattle, which has won every major event it has entered will give a concert protered, will give a concert pro-gram and display of classical time. The congregation, parents marching maneuvres, this even marching manoeuvres this eve invited,

ning at the Athletic Park.

Through the co-operation of Central Films Limited, the enclosure will be suitably floodlighted for the occasion.

The program will start at 3 be held each morning for two The program will start at 8 with the "Miss Victoria" candidates and some of their supporters, providing the opening entertainment, which will consist be held each morning for two weeks. The staff will be under the supervision of Rev. John E. Bell. All children of school age will be welcomed. Subjects will include handwork, games, singing, Bible study and memorization of hypers. of the following items: Imperial Male Quartette, United Commertion of hymns.

Male Quartette, United Commer-cial Travelers; dance, Miss-Phyllis Addison; humorous skit, Stanley James, United Services; solo, Thomas Kelway, MacDon-ald Electric Company; Reel o Tulloch, Gwen Dewar's pupils. Scottish Societies; recitation; Miss Hope Denbigh, Beaux-Arts. The concert program to be pre-Road Agreements Are Completed

Agreements between the federal and provincial govern-ments covering road work and construction of mining trails in promises to be highly entertain promises to be highly entertain and will include numbers a pow been completed and signed specially dedicated to the six by the respective governments, "Miss Victoria" entries. At the conclusion of the concert, the band will give a colorful display.

The summer's program will be sufficient to the six of the unique machine received.

The summer's program will be in full swing shortly.

Contract for the largest road job, a section of the new Pacific Highway, will be let shortly.

Open tenders will be called for construction of two miles be tween Coquitlam and Essondale. The band arrived at Sidney about noon and was met at the city limits at 1 by officials of the

Victoria Junior Chamber of Com-merce. The band was scheduled to parade through the downtown Mrs. Gwen Hethey Sixth in Aggregate
Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey of

Victoria came sixth in the All Comers Aggregate at Bisley today, according to word received here this morning. She did not take part in the King's Hundred, being ineligible because of lack

Esquimalt Old-Timers Meet



Three old-timers of Esquimalt recently met on Paradise Street, and had their picture taken there as the next best place to Paradise itself. Hale, hearty and jovial, their combined ages are 264 years. Left to right, they are Alfred Higgs, 836 Old Esquimalt Road, 81; James Donnegan, 517 Paradise Street, 96, and John Dean, 572 Head

John Imrie Is

be held Monday afternoon at 2.15 in Hayward's B.C. F-uneral Chapel, Dean S. H. Elliott will officiate and interment will be in the family old in the mainlend coast. Mr. Imrie thinks it is the most perfect spot in the world for a summer vacation.

HELVIN BOREN

Funeral services for Melvin Boren, were held yesterday afternoon from the parlors of the coast.

city a few years later. She attended the old Angela College for some years, later returning east to attend Toronto College of Music under the late Dr. Torrington, and from there proceeding to Leipzig, Germany, to complete her musical studies. She there won a gold medal in 1899, followton, and from there proceeding to Leipzig, Germany, for complete her musical studies. She there won a gold medal in 1899, following a period of tuition with H. M Consulting Engineer Seeks the Jubilee Hospital last night at OX Viscon days.

On her return to Victoria Miss On her return to Victoria, Miss Smith established a studio with much success until failing eyesight interfered with her work two years ago. She was also well known on the concert stage in the early days as a brilliant pianiste. She was a member of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Music Teachers' Federation.

Surviving are two brothers

Latest Count Shows She Is 5.000 Votes in Front in "Miss Victoria" Contest



OBITUARIES

MRS. A. W. MacKAY

The death occurred in Van Mackay. She is survived by her husband, Dr. A. W. Mackay in Vancouver, and one daughter, Miss Muriel Mackay, Victoria. Funeral services will be held on Monday in the mainland city.

CHARLOTTE BLACK

Many friends were present yes-terday afternoon at the S. J. Culry and Son Funeral Home to attend funeral services for the late Miss Charlotte Black. Rev. H. M. Bolton officiated and in-terment was made in the Colwood

THOMAS STUART MOFFAT

Funeral services for Thomas Stuart Moffat were held yester-day afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell officiated. Miss M. Freeman rendered the solo "Open the Gates of the Temple," and the congrega-tional hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Visitor Here Many beautiful floral offerings banked the front of the chapel, Funeral services for Miss Selina
Frances Smith, one of the oldest professional musicians of the city, who passed away vesterday at always grend by the selection of the city of the Edmonton Journal, arrived in Victoria this morning. He will spend the week-end at the Empress Hotel, who passed away vesterday at always grend by a Patron of the city of the chapel, Duncan Gillis, A. M. Wallace, J. A. Heritage, F. K. Balley, W. Wilson and G. W. Brown acted as palleagues. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Ross Bay Cemetery.

Chapel, Dean S. H. Elliott will officiate and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetera.

Daughter of the late M. R. Smith, pioneer who established here the first biscuit manufacturing firm in western Canada, and and Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith was born in London, Ontario, in 1854 and came with her parents to this city a few years later. She at the following acting as pall-bearers: Tom Money, Nigel Morgan, G. Renwick, L. Shouldice, E. J. Stannerst and Wilson Money.

WILLIAM THOMPSON

R. W. Beck, consulting engineer engaged by the City Council, this morning announced the first step in his survey of the utility situation of Victoria by which he proposes to show comparative figures of cost of producing and marketing.

In a prepared statement Mr. Beck said:

"The people of Victoria will soon know for the first time how much they are paying for their electricity and how much it should cost to produce it. The rate and market survey inaugur.

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John W. Thompson, North Vancouver, and James Kenneth and Herbert K. Thompson at the family residence: four daughters, Mrs. A. J. Pulmer, Victoria; Mrs. Gees aid to day. "He used my name in his poem, although I was never cremated. But I was plenty cold in the Yukon and more than one I feet like sitting in a furnace."

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"Every home, store and factory will be contacted. They know how much money they paid for their electricity, and their bills will indicate how much they used. Thus we will be able to determine how many hundreds of thousands of dollars were paid by the aggregate of the people for electricity and how much money it cost them to get it.

"Printed questionnaires have been prepared. These will be delivered to every consumer of electricity by a representative of mine. Several days later the completed questionnaires will be gathered up. It is contemplated that the survey will be completed that the survey will be completed that the survey will be completed by July 31.

CO-OPERATION ASKED

"Sam McGee was met in Victoria by Dick Corless, famous "Ilying prospector" of the north country. The two plan a mining venture at the headwaters of the Liard River, thear the Pelly has been provided by the B.C. Agricultural Association for the women's department of the fall fair to be held from September 10 to 17 inclusive, it was nanounced today by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the association.

With 215 prizes offered the fall fair will provide an outlet for all those interested in domestic cases have been provided in where the form and the provide was met in Victoria by Dick Corless, famous "Ilying prospector" of the north country. The two plan a mining venture at the headwaters of the Liard River, thear the Pelly Range. They will fly in over the trails laboriously trudged by Sam and his cronies in the long ago.

"But I'm coming out before the freeze-up." Sam said. "I don't want to get cremated again."

In Victoria he met a number of people he knew in his days in the Yukon, among them Charles will be gathered up. It is contemplated that the survey will be completed that will be contacted.

MISS PHYLLIS ADDISON

With the contest going into its coperate with me in this undertication. The formation in any other way.

Blue Line Transportation Co.

So candidate, leads the "Miss Victoria" race with a margin of 5,000 votes, it was disclosed to day at the Victoria union Chamber of Commerce celebration offices.

During the week Miss Addison sales climbed another 10,000, which puts her away ahead of the rest of the field. The latest count shows Miss Addison with a total of 30,500 votes to her credit.

Another big gain was recorded for mayor and council two months of romals societies' candidate, who advanced from 15,700 to 25,500 within the seven-day period to secure second place in the standings. Miss Kay White, U.C.T. candidate, is in third place, 500 wotes behind Miss Moffat.

Next in order are Jean Wilson, spiking a letter of authority from the seven-day period to secure second by Macdonald Electrical Trachise expire on December 5 next. The city's contract to sell water to the company wotes behind Miss Moffat.

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A number of managers, how

Beaux-Arts, with 19,500, and Jean Bishop, public services entry, with 12,400.

A number of managers, how ever, have been holding back on tote sale figures, and the standings are expected to be changed considerably before the end of next week.

Beaux-Arts, with 19,500, and date to the mayor and council ware, and ware, and the plains, N.Y., today made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium, Bunk McEwan's made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium sum bank McEwan's made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium sum bank McEwan's made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium sum bank McEwan's made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium sum bank McEwan's made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium sum bank McEwan's made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium sum bank McEwan's made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium sum bank McEwan's made a hollow show of the final match for the National P.G.A. championship by shellacking erractic Sam Snead of White Plains, N.Y., today of Commerce auditorium sum bank for

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him in the north he was a teller in a bank in Dawson."

Sam McGee was met in Vic-

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L. Andrews and J. W. Bridge VISITOR HERE Welcomed and gave A: J. Buller, initiated into Aerie during, the evening, awarded the cumulative attention of the second of the complete of \$25.

Sam forms the character for one of Robert W. Service's poems

and Swift Current Aerie were welcomed and gave short talks. A: J. Buller, initiated into the

Man Immortalized in awarded the cur ance prize of \$25. It was suggested that an "On to

Everyone has heard of Sam Eagles to visit the Golden Gate

cumulative attend-

R. W. Beck, consulting engineer ingaged by the City Council, this norning announced the first step has survey of the utility.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Thompson had been manager of the cannery up to the time of his death.
In addition to the widow, he is survey of the utility of the time of his death.

Today on the register.

Today on the register.

were also received.

A new shipment of Yakamines was received and watermelons

Coach Lines Depot at 10. As accommodation is limited reservations should be made early. For information phone Mrs. Wa G7898, or Mrs. Briscoe, E1506.

"Those who, to dope the doublings of many, would deny that there is cruelty in this practice are either living in a fool's—or a knave's—paradise. I, for one, have no desire to live in either of those paradises." (E. H. Blakeney, M.A. former master, of Winchester School, president of that branch of the British Union for Abolition of Viviscettin.

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electricity and how much it should cost to produce it. The rate and market survey inaugurated today, when completed, will give this vital information.

"Mayor McGavin and the members of the City Council are determined to know Just where the city and the people stand in this regard, and the only way-we can get the information is to get an get the information in the get an get the information is to get an get the information in the get an get the information.

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Draw same replayed.
Burns and Co. vs. V.I.A. Victoria West
impires, Pick and Sayer.

B SECTION
Playoffs (sudden death same)
Monday
Emsco vs. Young Liberals, Beacon Hil

C SECTION Playoff (sudden death).

D SECTION -- Playoff for first place (sudden death). Victoria Brass and Iron Works vs. Young HOLLINGER CONSOLIDATED Tooby and Sayer

Thursday
Phayoff (sudden death).
Motor House vs. loser of Tuesday night's playoff yictoria West, umpires, Redsrave and Heufree.

Winner Victoria West impires, Redsrave and Henfree.

Friday
Winner of Tuesday same vs. winner of Thursday same. Victoria West, impires.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Bert Waude vs. Henday
Bert Waude vs. Wednesday
Adverts vs. Hollywood Club. Victoria West.

No 2. ugspire, victo O'Connor.
Hunts vs. Bert Waude, Bidney: umpire to be appointed.

Friday

Farm Auction Sale On Monday, July 18, at 1.30

At 1.30

Having Received Instructions From H. G. ROBINSON, Behind PROSPECT LAKE STORE on WEST SAANICH ROAD, I Will Sell the Following:
Seven good milk Cows. 2 just freshened, all good stock; 2 veal calves; 1 brood Sow, due to farrow; 1 block Hog. 2 Shoats 50 lbs., 1 team Work Horses, mare and gelding, about 2,800, lbs., 1 gelding, 1,500. I gelding, 1,700 lbs., Team Wagon, 1 Horse Wagon, 1 Horse Wagon, 1 Horse Wagon, 2 sets Harness, 8 and 10-gallon Milk Cans, 2½ tons nice Wheat Hay, good English Sheep Dog, etc.

Terms Cash

A. H. McPHERSON

GIANTS BREAK JINX, BEAT Flood Scene Is

Philadelphia 1 10 1 nardo Homes, British institution, Batteries—Lamaster, Johnson and At- wood; French and Harinett.

St. Louis

R. H. E. Darrell Ware from the Red Book
Boston S 3 10 10
Betteries-B. Mills and Heath. Marcum
and Desautela. Enteries—Huddin. Zuber, Galehouse and Prilak, Rosa and Brucker, Davia.

R. H. E. Massimston

Batteries—Lee and Sewell W. Perrell.
Deshong, Chase and R. Perrell, Guilland.

COAST LEAGUE

R. H. E. M. E. Weeks, Secretary of War gate Weeks, Secretary o

TORONTO TORONTO — Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Porcupine District, in a preliminary operating statement for the six months ended June 30, 1938, re-

Witner of Tuesday same vs. winner of Thursday game. Victoria West, umpires. Tooby and Sayer.

LADIES LEAGUE
Tuesday same vs. winner of Thursday game. Victoria West, umpires. Tooby and Sayer.

Bert Waude va. Cardinals, Queens and Quadra; umpire. Burton.

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Cardinals ws. Adverta. Queens and Quadra; umpire. Burton.

Rollswood Park umpire. Dumond.

Saanichton—bye.

Farm Auction Sale

months ended June 30, 1938, reports an estimated net profit from operation of \$2,788.25, requal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 55 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,706,329, equal to 56.6 cents a share on the 4,920,000 shares outstanding.

Where to Go Tonight (As, Advertised

ATLAS — Clark Gable in "Test Pilot." CAPITOL - Freddie Bar-tholomew in "Lord Jeff." COLUMBIA — "The Old Wy-oming Trail," with Charles Starrett.

DOMINION — Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me." OAK BAY — Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Sec-ond Honeymoon."

PLAZA — "Life Begins With Love," starring Douglas Montgomery and Edith Fellowes.

Film Highlight

INDIANS SETBACK

The Indians haven't been doing at all well since they left Clevelend on their eastern swing. Even Comie Mack's Athletics nosed them out yesterday, 5 to 4, on Ace Parker's payoff hit in the ninth. That was the third Indian setback in four eastern starts.

The Yanks, on the other hand, are in high gear. Lefty Gomez was in top form yesterday, tossing a three-hitter, and they blanked the Detroit Tigers 3 to 0 in a game cut to six innings by rain. They're riding along on a five-game winning streak, 115 games in front of the Indians.

The Cubs topped the Phillies 4 to 1 behind Larry French's fine hurling. The Cardinals exploded a 14-hit bombardment to belt Boston's Bees 10 to 6.

Bobby Doerr's homer with the bases loaded gave Bostef Park

Seattle trimmed Hollywood 11
To 2 with Levi McCormack, the northerners' full-blooded Indian outfielder, leading the hitting attack on Wayne Osborne. McCormack connected for four hits. Hal Turpin held the Stars to six hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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OAK BAY THEATRE mance of the year, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honey-moon," starring Tyronne Power Batteries—Hutchinson, Reis and Riddle
Welland, McGee and Bremer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 0 3 6
New York 2 8 1
(Called in sixth, rain.)

Batteries—Poffenberger and York, Gomez
written by Kathryn Scola and

Barbara Weeks, who has the feminine lead opposite Charles

during the administration of Cal-

PLAZA THEATRE H. E. Douglass Montgomery, who has been associated with dramatic roles all during his screen career. Grube.

R. H. g. Hollywood.

Batteries—Turpin and Schooled. Oaborne and Annuario.

Partland.

Oakland.

Batteries—Douglas, Radonits and Cronin, Dickny. Van Pleet. Olds. Pyle and Conroy.

> PLAZA
>
> LAST TIMES TODAY
>
> ALL FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING Jean Parker Douglass Montgomery MAD-CAP ROMANCE



12 to 1, 10e; 1 to 5, 15e; 5 On

COLUMBIA PIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

"THE OLD WYOMING TRAIL" *PETER LORRE In

"THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"

10e 12-1 • 15e 2-5 • 20e 5 0

Charles Starrett

STARTS VONDAY FOR 2

ALEXANDER KORDA THE GENIUS WHO GAVE YOU "GHOST GOES WEST" and "HENRY THE VIII" . . .

LEIGH



"TEST PILOT'

THE LONE

Chapter 12

TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY

A THRILLING DRAMA OF LOVE ON PAROLE. The heartaches of 50,000 paroled girls packed into one throbbing drama.

Sylvia SIDNEY George RAFT

"YOU and ME" BARTON MACLANE, HARRY CAREY

ALSO. . . The mild-mannered, trigger-witted sleuth of Saturday Evening Post fame in his most amazing adventure.

"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance"



Peter Lorre

TUESDAY FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!
ON OUR STAGE-IN PERSON "Hawaiian Follies"

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SOVIET RUSSIA'S **Mightiest Film Spectacle**

THE TECHNICAL FEAT THAT HAS STARTLED THE WORLD! SEE THE GREAT ST, PETERSBURG FLOOD! SEE THE GREAT BATTLES BETWEEN THE ARMIES OF RUSSIA AND SWEDEN! SEE THE HUGE CHURCH BELLS FLUNG FROM THEIR TOWERS INTO THE CROWDS BELOW!

The Flesh and Blood Story of Czar Peter the Great: Warrior. Lover.

Emperor—and of the Captured Servant Girl Who Rose to Share the

Russian Throne as Catherine I.

At Its Canadian Premiere at the Eaton Auditorium, To-ronto, 8,000 People Saw "Peter the First" in Two Days. Thousands Were Turned BIG TRIPLE OAK BAY FODAY

> "SECOND HONEYMOON" Jane Withers in "FORTY-FIVE FATHERS"
> TROMAS BECK • LOUISE HENRY "THE LADY FIGHTS BACK"
> KENT TATLOR | REENE HERVEY
> SATURDAY MATINEE - 2-3, 15e: 3-5, 20e: 5 On. 25e

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WORK, SOLDERING Furnace Pipe, Stove Pipe, Ash Pans, Water and Gas Tanks,

THE RED CROSS

Only Disabled Soldiers Employed WORKSHOP

Golds Active,

VANCOUVER (CP)—A firm price trend prevailed in all sections during the short Saturday session on Vancouver Stock Exchange. Trading continued to centre mainly in the gold division and transactions totaled 47,375 shares.

TORONTO (CP)—Stocks registered a strong tone on Toronto Exchange Saturday and volume for the two-hour market passed the half million share mark. National Steel Car advanced five points or more, setting a new high for the fourth time. Canadian Car and Foundry Common also touched a new high for

centre mainly in the gold division and transactions totaled 47,375.

shares.

Premier was the only senior gold stock to register a change in price as the issue gained one cent at 2.18. Active golds which held unchanged were: Island Mountain at 1'04, Kootenay Belle at 1.18 and Cariboo Gold Quartz at 2.50.

In the base metals, Pend Oreille was down 3 at 2.12 and Nicola at 3%, Reeves Macdonald at 40, B.C. Nickel at 9½ and Whitewater at 5½ were among the unchanged stocks.

Oils were quiet. Okalta lost 2 at 1.48, while Galgary and Edmonton at 2.35 and Home at 1.15 each eased 1. United was fractionally lower at 14 and remaining prices were unchanged.

(By Mara, Bale & Co. Ltd.)

MINES.

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	MINES-	Bid .	Aske
	Aztec B.C. Nickel	8 9 14	9
	Blg Missouri	74	10
	Bralorne	945	950
	Bridge River Consolidated Cariboo Gold	2%	4
ř	Denionia	250	17.65
	Dunwell	21/2	4
	Fairview, Amalgamated	8%	8
	Federal Golconda	7	13
	Gold Belt	45	48
	CARLO TATORNA	1%	21
	Grandview Grull Winksne	514	10
	Haida	334	41
	Hedley Mascot	105	109
۰	Hedley Sterling		3
	Island Mount	104	107
	Kootenay Belle	118	120
	Lucky Jim Mak Siccar	2%	3
ï	Minto	78.14	31
	Nicola	346	31
	Noble Five Pend Oreille	21/2	4
	Pilot Gold	1	220
	Pioneer Gold s	295	305
	Porter Idaho Premier Gold	219-	3
	Quesnelle Quarts	218	10
	Reno Gold	42	
	Reward	314	3/
	Rufus Argenta	116	-3
	Sally	3	5
	Salmon Gold Sheep Creek	111%	14
	Silbak Premier	195	200
	Taylor Bridge	214	- 4
	Waverley	614	7
	Wellington	2	2
		216	
	Whitewater Ymit Yankee Girl	5/4	- 63
		13	16
	Amalgomated	1	11
	Angeonda	135	9
	Anglo-Canadian A. P. Consolidated	1914	
	British Dominion	.8	- 9.
	Calmont	235	240
	Commonwealth	28	- 31
	Crow's Nest	3.4	
	Dalhousie Oil	42	144
	Hargal- Highwood Sarces	13	18
	Home Oil	115	120
	Madison Mar Jon	6%	57
	Meriand	5 %	- 41
	Mercury	1154	13
	McDougall Segur	15%	161
	Mill City	16	
ı	McLeod Mill City Model City	221/2	
í	Monarch	221/6 121/6 15	
	Nordon Okalta	148	150
	Pacalta	714	-
	Hayalite Powerties	43	351
	United Oil	1414	15
	Vanalta	5	10
	Vulcan	90	
	West Flank MISCELLANEOUS-	2012	
	Capital Estates	195	200

Staff Changes Are Announced

Staff changes were announced today by Laurence Smith and Company Limited, investment dealers. Harry I. Stoddart, manager of the Victoria office, has been transferred to Vancouver and will assume charge of the office there, while G. T. Williams, one of the senior executives of the organization, has been transferred from Vancouver to Victoria. His appointment as manager here is effective immediately. For many years Mr. Williams has trading today. ger here is effective immediately. Including today. Foremon rates follow: estors throughout British Columbia. He has a broad investors throughout British Columbia. He has a broad investment experience and a thorough knowledge of securities and markets.

Great Britian in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.92%; ment experience and a thorough following the following following the following following

Rail Equipment Stocks Advance

Western oils turned a bit soft and narrowly lower prices were boarded by Royalite, Okalta, Home, Davies and Anglo-Cana-dian Fast Creat firmed a frage

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	International Nickel	1
	International Petroleum 26	9
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	Cantle Tretheway	81	-	а
	Central Patricia - 2	50		а
	Chemical Research	50		а
	Chemical Research Consolidated Cifibougamau	21		а
	Dome Mines East Majartic '1	291	-	а
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	Gunnar Gold	72		в
	Hard Rock 2	73		а
	Hollinger 14	75		
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	Hudson Bay	30		
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	Noranda 68	50		ı
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BONDS

(By Burns & Wainwrig	ht Ltd.	1
	New	York
	Bid	Asked
Australia 41/2 1956	99.50	101.00
Bolivia 7% 1958	4.00	5.00
Chile 6% 1961	19.00	20.25
Colombia 6% 1961	15.25	15.878
French 7% 1949	104:50	106.00
German 4 4 % 1965	25.00	26.00
Italy 7% 196.	77.25	78.75
Japan 614 1954	72,00	74.50
Norway 6% 1944	105.375	107.73
Peru 5% 1961 Sydney 5% 1955	8.875	10.25
Sydney 34 % 1955	101.375	103.50
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CORPORATION	
(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)	
Public Utilities - Bid	A
B.C. Telephone 6% pfd 108.00	577
B.C. Electric 6% pfd/ 108 25	a
C.P.R. 34 1951 88.25	n
U.N.P. 5 1951 104 75	10
Calgary Power 5% 1960 97.75 Gatineau Power 5% 1956 104.125	
Gatineau Power 3% 1956 104.125	10
Montreal Power 3 - 1973 - 96.50	- 9
Shawinigan 4% 1961 100.50	10
Western Power 5% 1949 106.50	
Industrials-	
Canada Steamships 5 1 1957 83 00	

PROVINCIAL-MUNICIPAL

By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.	
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Alberta 4% 1953 -: 52 95	54.25
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	57.00
Do. 5'6' 1947 55.00	57.00
	21.00
British Columbia 4% 1957 88.25	90.75
Do. 4 2 % 1951 96 25	97.75
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Winnipeg 4 % % 1960	92:50
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(By A. E. Ames & Co.)	
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416 September 1940	10614
5. In November 1941	110%
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3 - October 1944-49	10435
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4 10 October 1947-52	1023
3 % June 1930-33	0014
3 June 1953-58	091
4 November 1948-58	1122
4 9 November 1949-59	1124
3 - June 1956-66	1001
3 % Perpetual	10012
3 " January 1942-67	9776
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Do 4 1962	100
C.N.R. 3% 1944 -	109:2
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	115%
Do 4 5 1957	115%
Do. 4% 1955	118
- Do 5 1954	119
Do. 5 5 July 1955	116%

New York Curb

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Cas Co.
Power and Light A ers of England Ltd

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

at noon.

Cash wheat spreads were 7014 at top levels and durum was again in demand.

The trading pace was inclined to lag a bit near the finish.

Transfers were around 650,000 sales of Coarse grains were around 600,000 showed up well. Other interests were flat and price range in all commodities was comparatively

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· (By H	A Hur	nher T.	AV	-
Wheat-P. Clo	. Onen	High.	Taw	Close
July 98 Oct. 77-1	98-1	48.4	06.5	97-1
Oct. 77-1	77-6	77-6	70.4	76-5
Dec - 75-1	75-6	75-7	74.7	75-1
Oats-	10.0	10.0	13-1	13-7
July 43-1	43-4	43-6	43.2	- 43-2
Oct 34-3		34-7		34-5
Dec. 32		32-6	32-1	29-2
Rye-		20.0		25-1
July 49-4		49-1		
Oct. 49-1		50-4		50-4
Dec 50-2		51	50-4	51
Barley-		-	.00.4	- 02
July 48-4	48-4	48-5	48.7	48-2
Oct 46-6	47	47-1	46-6	47
Dec 45	45	45-2	45	45-2
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đ	39% 4 cw. 38% track 49. Flax-1 nwc. 145%, 2 cw. 141%, 3 4 115% track 144%.	130%
8	INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY	
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slumped more than a cent a bushel again today and fell to within less than a cent of the

within less than a cent of the 1938 loss.

Uncertainty regarding the effect of the government loan and acreage control program on market supplies caused most dealers to act cautiously, and with buying power limited, hedging sales depressed quotations further.

Wheat closed 1 to 1½ cents lower compared with yesterday's

lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 69 to 69%, September 69% to 69%, corn was 13% to 11% down, July 58% to 58%, September 59% to 59%; oats lost ½ to %.

- 15	(By H.	A. Hu	mber L	td)	
Wheat-	-P Clo	Open	High	Low	Clos
July	70-4	71	71	69	69
Sept	-70-6-	-71-2	71-4	69-4	60
Dec.	73-3	73	73-2	71-2	71
Corn	74		22.5		
July		59-6	59-6	53-2	58
Sept.	61	61-2		59-5	50-
Des	60-5	60-6	60-6	: 59	: 59
July July	27-1	26-7	27-1	20-2	-
Sept.	= 26-4	26-4	25-4	126-1	26
Dec.		27-3	27-4	27-1	27
Rye-		41.4	41-4	141-7	-
July		52-4	52-5	51-4	51
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These prices are obtained daily f.	rom				
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To producer, delivered in Victoria:					
Grade A large Grade A medium	280				
Grade A pullet	24c				
Wholesale to retail:					

Narrow Changes Selected Stocks Up In Wheat Prices To New Highs Today

WINNIPEG (CP) — Complete inactivity marked the pre-week end session on the Winnipeg market today and wheat prices futures hovered within a narrow range around yesterday's close. Final quotations were % to % cents lower with July at 97%. October 76½ to 76%, November 76¼ and December 75 to 75% cents.

Prices went up fractionally early but showed irregularities from then onward. Volume of business transacted was the smallest in some time.

United States markets were firm early with the trade on the light side and showing a dull in clination.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected on further advocaces running to around a point generally in today's market, with a few enjoying wider with a few enjoying wider sequences. While dealings were not exceptionally lively, steels, motors, coppers and an assortment of posterior proceedings, hour, and most the closing hour, and most firm proceedings, but gains were reduced substantially at the light side and showing a dull in clination.

light side and showing a dull in clination.

Liverpool started off with fractional losses resulting from theaper North American and Argentine offers. Values recovered later on weekend covering and closed % to 1sd higher. Buenos Aires was slightly higher at noon.

Cash wheat spreads were 7015

light side and showing a dull in clination.

Elimpiring the buying, brokers said, were forecasts of a sharp jump in next week's steel mill operations and signs of betterment in the majority of other industrial fields.

Food and packing company stocks were among the active performers on the resumption of Friday's belated recovery push.

18y H. A. Humber Lid.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
Thirty industrials—138.51,

Twenty rails—27.18, up 0.05. Fifteen utilities—21.39, up

3	· Twenty rails-27.18, up	0.05.	16% and National Steel Car five
Fifteen utilities-21.39, up			points to 57. Steel of Canada
	0.04.	, up	issues strengthened ¼ each with
Forty bonds-89.06, up 0.09.			the common and preferred equal-
		2000	ling former peaks.
3	Total sales—630,000.		Shawinigan gained a point but
а	High Lo	w Close	Shawingan gamed a point but
а	Air Reduction 60-4	60-2	Gatineau dipped %. Metals held
а	Allied Chemicals 178 176		steady. Price and St. Lawrence
9	Ailis Chalmers 48-3 48		Steady. Titte and St. Lawrence
а	Allied Stores	6 11-1	Corporations edged up 1/2.
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я	American Locomotive 20-6 20		"B."
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	American Rolling Mills 20-5 20		
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	American Waterworks 11	11	Bell Telephone
	Anaconda Copper 35 34	3 34-4	B.C. Power 3114
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Heavy Buying

MONTREAL (CP) - Heavy

buying in aircrafts strengthened an otherwise weak market to-ward the close today. Cana-dian Car moved up a point to 161/4 and National Steel Car five

In Aircrafts

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Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP)-In quiet trading, Commoil set the pace on the Calgary Stock Exchange to day. It advanced 4 to 65, Founda VANCOUVER — Sheep Creek

Liverpool

Mipment 901 901 901 901 U.S. soft white Pacific, loading 851 87

PARAGON HATS THE TOPS

STYLE and QUALITY

from was up 1½ to 18½. | Gold Mines, in a statement for-Fractional gains were posted in warded to shareholders, shows an a number of other stocks, including Firestone and Sunset, each up ½.

Transfers during the short Saturday session totaled about 20,000 shares.

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Vancouver Wheat

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prices:

Production was given at \$960,161 from 53,436 tons of ore, an
average of \$17.97, compared with
\$565,019 from 55,084 tons averaging \$10.47 last year.

Production expenses were \$396.-915 or \$7.42 a ton.

SILVER SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON-Canadian silver shipments to the United. States during the week ended July 8 were valued at \$466,359 in a commerce department report issued today. Total value of silver imports during the period was \$3,850,050.

Metal Prices

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From Thresher to Price Ticker - - . Record-breaking U.S. Wheat Crop Moves to Market



T POURS FROM THE FIELDS—Binders are clacking, combines are whitring, harvest hands are sweating and toiling—and the United States midwest's greatest wheat crop since 1931 is pouring into the farmers seek ready cash, Samples from thousands and waye their arms in the fight to place big orders. For wheat at prices they consider the same of the farmers seek ready cash, Samples from thousands and waye their arms in the fight to place big orders.





as City market is a bottleneck through which the grain must pass on its way to processing plants and 5,500,000 bushels of the glour mills. In one day recently, wheat receipts on the floor shown above were almost enough to feed 2,000,000 people for a year.



AS PRICES MOVE UP, THEN DOWN-

United Church of Canada

the evening service will be "The Holy City" (Adams) and "The Stranger of Galilee" (Sturgess).

EATRFIELD

A special musical service has A special musical service has been arranged for tomorrow evening at Fairfield United Church. Rev. T. S. Paton, of Rosedale, B.C. will occupy the pulpit at the morning service, taking as his subject "Thy Will Be Done." Miss Catherine Denison will be the morning selection. nison will be the morning se and will sing Adair's "Ask What

At the evening service the Haydn String quartette, and the Masonic "D" quartette will pro-vide the musical program. The

preacher. At 11 his topic will be "The Living Stone," and at 7.30, "Every Ordinance."

At the morning service Mrs.

George B. Cornelius will sing a solo, "O Lord be Thou my Light" at 11 and evensong and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher both morning and evening.

F. Lang.

Holy Communion at 8, morning on the subject, "From Vain Strugger on the subj At the morning service Mrs.

meet tomorrow at 10, under the eadership of Miss E. Whitehead. Public worship will follow at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The music for the service will be arranged by Mrs George Jones.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday studies by holding open session tomorrow at 2.15 under the leadership of Mrs. W. P. Brown. Evening service will commence at 7.30 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. Mrs. J. Hobden will be

ST. BAR

ST. AIDAN'S

Pierre Timp will be guest ploist at St. Aidan's United Church tomorrow morning. Rev. 11 and evensong and sermon 7.30. All services will be tall by Rev. G. Montague Bruce.

ST. COLUMBA

In the evening Mr. Griffiths will speak on "Following Afar Off."



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

7:30 o'clock Evensong . Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY HOLY COMMUNION-6 a.m., 8 a.m. and 12.15 p.m; MATINS 11 o'Clock Preacher, the Dean EVENSONG-7 30 o'Clock Preacher, the Dean

St. Barnabas

r. Cook and Calendonia (No 3 Car) 6 o'clock—Holy Eucharist 11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Sung) 7.30 o'clock—Evensong Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY Holy Communion—8 a.m. Children's Service—9.45 a.m. Masins and Sermon—11 a.m. vensors and Sermon—7 p.m.

w. H. St.J. Payne, M.A. Assistan

Miss Edna Burgess, soprano, will sing "O Divine Redeemer"

(Roberts) will be rendered by the choir. Solo and obligato will sung by W. L. Patterson, tenor.

Anglican.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 8 and 12.15 to-morrow at Christ Church Cathedral. The choir will render Cathedral. The choir will render the morning service mornow at 11 and 7.30. The morning service at 11, when the Dean will be held at 7.30 and the anthem "Refrice in the Lord Alway" (Purcell) at the morning service Mrs. L. Bellantyne of North Battleford will be held at 7.30 and the anthem "The Free" (Attwood) will be will

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning to will speak from Romance VIII on the subject, "From Vain Strug-

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will be, Holy Compaction with the "Cold facility of reaching will be deed on ruesday next, at 8.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that Charles E. Fuller of radio fame and known in compaction with the "Cold facility of reaching will be deed on ruesday next, at 8. munion at 8, matins at 10.30, nection with the "Old-fashioned Holy Communion at 11.30 and Revival Hour," will speak in Victoria for one night only, Tuespreacher will be Rev. Canon H. day, July 20.

The services at St. Barnabas Church tomorrow will be; Holy Chorak Eucharist, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. All services will be taken

ST. COLUMBA
At St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow Holy Communion will be held at 9.30,Sunday day school at 10 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. S. J. Wickens will be in charge.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follows; Colwood, St. John's, Rev. Montague Bruce, matins at 11. Langford, St. Matthew's Mr. Bruce, evensong

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be, Holy Communion at 8 and matims and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. ALBAN'S Services at St. Alban's Church tomorrow will be as follows; Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.

Prof. Kirkconnell New Baptist Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Professor Watson Kirkconnell of Wesley College, University of Manitoba, was elected president of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, succeeding | Rev. — James Strachan of Saskatoon, at the

concluding session of the conference here yesterday.

Other officers include Mrs. J.
R. Macdonald, Winnipeg, first vice-president; Rev. Henry Knox, Vancouver, second vice-president; C. D. Gainer, Edmonton, treas.

C. D. Gainer, Edmonton, treas-urer; Rev. W. C. Smalley, Ed-monton, general secretary. The next conference probably will be held in Winnipeg.

Presbyterian

EMMANUEL

Baptist

service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday night

Having returned from two Baptist conventions which have been in session at Vancouver during the past two weeks, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Bantist Church.

Prayer Perfect."

Jack Millins, bass, will sing ing the time convenient will be welcomed at 9.45, matins and sermon 11 and evensong and sermon 11 and evensong and sermon 12. The rector, Arch deacon Nunns will preach at both matins and evensong.

At Centennial United Church tomorrow Rev. A. R. Schrag, of Drumheller, Alberta, will be the preacher. At 11 his topic will be preacher. At 11 his topic will be the time convenient will be welcomed at 9.45, matins and sermon 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The rector, Arch deacon Nunns will preach at both matins and evensong.

The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be held on Thursday at 10.30.

ST. JOHN'S

meeting will be held on Tuesday next, at 8.

ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. Alan Gardiner will preach twice at St. Matthias Church to morrow. Eric Edwards will be at the organ. The hymns will include those children can appreciate. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, matins and Holy Communion at 11 and even song at 7.30.

ST. BARNABAS

TORONTO THE MOME

From St. Catharines Standard A Toronto pastor where the salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. He will be assisted by workers of the junior corps. Visiting Salvatianists will also take part. Sunday school will be held in the citadel at 10 and 2.

Mount Everest, in addition to being the highest mountain in the world, with its 29,145 feet, is one of the youngest.

Oh Monday evening message circle will be held in Room 69, Surrey Block, at 7.45. The open door circle will be held in Thursday evening at 7.45, in charge of Mr. Holder.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION

The Spiritualist Mission, 635

Fort Street, in addition to being the highest mountain in the world, with its 29,145 feet, is one of the youngest.

ST. ANDREW'S

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Christian's

Park will sing, by request, "The Ninety and Nine."

.The service at Erskine Presby-terian Church will be held at 7 tomorrow. The girls' choir, led tomorrow. The girls' choir, led by Miss Joy Dempsey, will sing. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach.

Salvation Army

ESQUIMALT CORPS

be as follows; Holiness meeting at 11, Sunday school at 2.30 and Salvation meeting at 7.30.

Adj. and Mrs. Sharp who are visiting from Edmonton will be

in charge of the evening meet-

VICTORIA CORPS

The young people's sergeant-major, J. Turton, will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings tomorrow at the

Mountain Range

MISSION OF ALEXIS

of his address "What Is a Mys-The Salvation Army meetings tic?" At the end of the service for tomorrow in Esquimalt will clairyoyant messages will be as follows; Holiness meeting given.

"The Will of God" will be the

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Rev. Basil W. Thompson, of Queen. Street. United Church will be conducted by the assistant ministery at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow, preachmorning service Mr. Thompson will preach on the theme "A Fromise and a Hope." The subject for the evening service will be "The Conquest of Optimism." Madame Lugrin-Pahey will be "The Conquest of Optimism." Madame Lugrin-Pahey will be "Soloist at both morning and evening services only will sing a number of her own composition," The Pathway of Perfect Peace." The Solos for the evening service will be "The Holy City" (Adams) and "The Stranger of Galilee" (Sturgess).

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will officiate and preach at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church a

Other Denominations

necessity for a spiritual rebirth in the individual? Do individual topic on Wednesday evening at 8. sins matter in these last days? MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Community singing will be held before the service, Doors will open at 6.30. On Tuesday evening the second anniversary of the Spanish conflict will be Scotland's blind evangelist, Rev. Neil McIntyre will conclude tist conventions which have the session at Vancouver during the past two weeks, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church tomorrow evening, will report on the highlights of those gatherings. The title of his address will be "Echoes of the Conventions."

A baptism will take part of the Spanish connection a lecture entitled "After two years what?" The subter, "Daniel's Second Victory and the Rescue of the Astrologers and the Rescue of the Astrologers and the Rescue of the Conventions."

Magicians."

A baptism will take part of the Spanish connection a lecture entitled "After two years what?" The subter two years what? "The subter two years what?" The subter two yea his evangelistic services of Gospel and song tomorrow at the Missionary Alliance with three services. "Some Trumpet Calls" ing, and in the afternoon at 3 the he will speak on "The Unknown

a passing phase? Does member-ship in modern Israel remove the

aged six to 14 years will be wel- meeting will start at 8 and will Father hath life in himself; so come at this school.

Spiritualist garden party at the home of Mrs. E. O. Morris, 753 Queens Avenue, from 2.30 till 5. The public mes-

'Alexis," has chosen for the topic Leod in charge. British-Israel B.I. ASSOCIATION

The Victoria and district At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, at 7.30 to-morrow evening, Rev. W. L. Holder will give a trance address, his subject peng "The Leaden Gates of Materialism." There will couver lawyer, and director of couver lawyer, and director of the British-Israel World Federa-

be messages by flowers at the close of the service.

On Monday evening a trance message circle will be held in Room 69, Surrey Block, at 7.45. tion, will speak on the subject "1938," dealing with the many outstanding events which have already drawn attention to this year as one of the most critical on Thursday evening at 7.45, in charge of Mr. Holder.

MIDDLETON GUILD

An address on "Palestine; Is Another Undeclared War Com-ing?" will be given by E. E. Richards under the auspices of the British Israel world federa-Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

The speaker will picture the rise and career of the great Mohammedan power of the east, Mohammedan power of the east, and will discuss the present-day events in the Holy Land covering the following points; "The Sovereignty of Palestine, in whom vested?" "The Jews and the Sword of Islam," "Will there be an Anti-British Confederation in the Mediterranean?" "The Amazing Converging Chronolo-gies witnessing to the Time of e End

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL Courtney St.; morning, 11; evening 7.30, subject, "The Holy City." All wel-come.

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST., SUNDAY morning, 11 o'clock; evening, public address, 7,30,

GOSPEL HALLS.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 RED fern St. Sunday, 9.45 am., Sunda School and Bible classes; 11 am., Bresh

ng of Bread; 7.30 p.m., gospel, speaker dr. Alfred Mace. Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Bible tudy and prayer. Come. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS OCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF Fort), Sunday: Meeting for worship.

SPIRITUAL

PURST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216.
Board St. 7.30 p.m. trance address.
Rev. W. L. Holder: messages. Public trance message sircle, Monday, 743 Surrey block.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION, 635 PORT ST.
Public circle, 3, 7,39, M. Pearson.
Wednesday, garden party, 753 Queens.
Public message circle, 8.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. John E. Bell will conduct both morning and evening services,
11 and 7.30 evelock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Dr. Edgar White Burrill Victoria Truth Centre

Sun. 11 am.—The Reason for Religion"
Sun. 11 am.—Sunday School
Sun. 730 pm.—The Worker of Miracles"
uss. 4 pm.—Young People's Society

Wed., 8 p.m.-"The Will of God (Do You Know It?)" Pri., 8 p.m., Class-"The Mind's Receiving Set (Are You Using Your Mental Radio?)"

Christian Science FIRST SCIENTIST

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "As the hath he given to the Son to have

Pearson will give the address on "Truth." The soloist, Mrs. C. P. Milne, will sing "The Holy City."

On Wednesday there will be a "T call heaven and earth to reduce this day against you, that I The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30. The control, at 8 as usual, with Rev. M. Mc-choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live." (Deut. 30:19.)

The lesson-sermon will also in-clude the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is Good, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I Am, the Being who was and is and s be, whom nothing can erase.'

> Presbyterian Church in Canada

Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Seme Is."

SAINT ANDREW'S

MORNING SERVICE-11 o'Clock Sermon-"SUNSHINE IN LIFE"

EVENING SERVICE-7.30 o'Clock "PILATE'S KNOCKOUT"

REV. J. W. STEVENSON, M.A., Ph.D.

at both services.

Rev. Peter McNabb-Interim Mode: Organist and Choirmaster-Jesse A. Longfield

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Oak Bay United Church

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister

11 s.m. and 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Warren, L.B.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Director

Centennial United Church of Drumbeller, Alberta.

Church of Our Lord

11 o'Clock-Morning Prayer with

7.30 o'Clock-Holy Communion and Sermon

Preacher at both services, Rev. G. H. Scarrett, B.A.

Sunday Service, July 17, 193
11 a.m.—Rev. J. M. Thempson,
of Winnipeg, will preach.

and Coming. Pastor, J. B. ROWELL.

11 am.—"From Vain Struggling to
Life in Christ Jesus.

7.30 pm.—"PETER. FHE EPISTEE
OF HOPE."
God's Challenge in Days of
Spiritual Crists
All Welgome
Note. CHARLES E. FULLER, of the
Old-Jashioned Revival Hour, Tuesday,
July 26

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST Chambers Street and Pandora Avenu This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church The Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

"LIFE" Sunday School, 945 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading-room and Lending Library, 512 Sayward Building Ali Are Welcome

PENTECOSTAL

ASSEMBLY

842 North Park Street Pastor E. W. Robinson

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 am.—Devotional Service
Subject—"An Adequate Church for
Changing Werld"
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Subject—"The Burning Question et
Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.
Vital Messages From New Testames

British-Israel, Middleton Guild

Monday, July 17, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street
E. E. RICHARDS WIII Speak on
"18 ANOTHER "PALESTINE"
"18 ANOTHER "PALESTINE"
and Lending Library, Winch Building, 640 Fort St., 10 to 4.30

VICTORIA AND BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Y.M.C.A. Hall, Blanshard Street, Tuesday, July 19, at 8 p.m. . Mr. Geo. C. Orux — '1988'' Headquarters and Book-room, 708 Cormorant Street. Phone E 6225 SCOTLAND'S BLIND EVANGELIST, REV. NEIL MCINTYRE

Concludes Campaign of Geopel and Song at
CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Yatest Street, Three Doors West of Government Street
11 a.m.—"Some Trampet Calls"
2. p.m.—"A Sealess Heaven"
7.30 p.m.—"An Chaneow Christ"
Con Monday at 5 Mr. McIntyre will give his life story.

Crystal Garden Auditorium, 7.30 REV. S. R. ORR "Is the Golden Age Near?"

Is there at last a settled prospect of peace in Europe?
What is the urge behind the unemployed and the discontent
awareness of political corruption and financial tyranny
passing phase? Do individual sins matter ow?

(For full list of questions see press story, this page.)

Tuesday, 8.15, at 1406 Douglas St. Illustrated Lecture - Rev. S. R. Orr A lecture of competiting interest to all. The 'public is invited.

tallations \$44 50

JAMESON MOTORS

Fishpacker Total

The 64 foot fish packer Zephyr I was burned to the water's edge at Ahousat, west coast of Vancourant Annual Coast of Vancourant A

At World Ports

Arrivals - Bremen, July 15. hagen, July 15, Paris, New York; Gdynia, July 15, Batory, New York; Gibraltar, July 14, Excam-from 1933 to 1935. bion, New York; Glasgow, July 15, California, New York; Havre, July 15. President Harding, New York; New York, July 15, Ham-

Salled — Cherbourg, July 15, New York, New York, New York; Glassing the party, Sprandon, Man., pilot, died in a hospital here today of injuries July 15, Rex, New York; Glassing for received when his plane crashed liner Montei. York; Havre, July 15, Washington, New York; London, July 15, American Farmer, New York; New York, July 15, Pilsudski, New York, New York

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Pilots' Lookout

Eleni (Greek), passed Victoria, ound Vancouver, Friday, 9.20

Union Bay, at noon.
Munsterland (German), due

Race Rocks, bound Vancouver,

DOWN THE

"Evans of the Broke" Will Leave Service of Royal Navy at End of Year

Navy at Enu v.

LONDON (CP)—Admiral Sir 6 p.m.

Alphard (Dutch), loading lum-Edward Evans today told cadets of the training ship Exmouth in ber at Ogden Point, the Thames that he would retire in December, but not on account

If was burned to the water's edge at Ahousat, wast coast of Vancouver Island, on Thursday, and is a total loss, according to word received by Cole Brothers, fish buyers and packers, Ogden Point, late yesterday afternoon.

The vessel was on its way to Victoria from Kyuquot with 20,000 pounds of fish when the mishap occured.

All members of the crew were saved and are now at Ahousat There were three men abourd, Capt. Olaf Kyelling and Lorne Davis of Vancouver and Dick

Admiral Evans is the famous a lecture here. He was in Davis of Vancouver and Dick

The Canadian National flag to the wast in Slippery deck despite the checurb brane of a sword.

Ss. Princess Norah will head up the west coast of Vancouver is land this evening with another full list of tourist passengers. She will go as far north as Port Alice, calling at Zeballos both ways. Among the Victorians booked for the cruise are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dins more and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Worden.

All members of the crew were saved and are now at Ahousat There were three men abourd, Capt. Olaf Kyelling and Lorne Davis of Vancouver and Dick

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lorps reunion at Toronto on his

Hudson's Bay Company at the time of the Riel uprising, he said.

are over. "I'll leave all that to my grandchildren," he remarked.

Alaska Salmon

Pack Promising JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-Unle labor disputes hold up operati Alaska should pack about 6, 000 cases of salmon this season, Alaska fisheries agent L. G. Wingard said yesterday after an

inspection tour.

He reported Bristol Bay reached the 1,000,000 mark Thursday night, and another 500,000 cases were expected. The rest of the territory, he predicted, would account for the remaining 4,500,000 cases.

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Passengers Soon On Atlantic Hops

Anglo-Indian, left Victoria, for nion Bay, at noon.

Munsterland (German), due Regular New York-London British Machine to Fly Åt-lantic Next Week to Montreal in Autumn

NEW YORK (AP)—Commercial airplanes will resume "survey" flights across the North Atlantic flight next week, and prospects are good that the common citizen with enough cash for a ticket can reach Europe by air this autumn. The trip from New. York to London will require about 24 hours. The fare probably will be \$450. A first class ticket in the liner Queen Mary costs \$316, tips extra.

Southampton (CP Cable)—When the Mercury, upper component of the mayor composite aircraft, makes her first trans-Atlantic flight next week she will carry half a ton of freight, including newsreels, photographs and newspapers dealing with the visit of the King and Queen to Paris Tuesday. Newsreels and photographs of Their Majesties' state drive in the French capital will be rushed by air to Foynes, the River Shannon air base in NEW YORK (AP) Commer

argue. Now, however, the United will be completed Tuesday.

SOUTHAMPTON (CP Cable)

In 1914 he commanded the dialed with the Pacific Press Pub- of anything which Europe has to offer.

Mohawk in the bombardment of the German army right wing, on the Belgian coast.

In 1926 he was named commander of H.M.S. Repulse, and from der of H.M.S. Repulse, and from 1929 to 1931 was rear-admiral commanding the Royal Aus.

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time of the Riel uprising, he said, "and since I could speak Cree and was on the best of jerms with the Indians, I was set to work on scouting. Really it was for the government."

He saw service, too, in the Great War, but not with the British forces. "They said I was too old to serve, so I joined with the French, getting one sou a day while the Tommies got a shilling."

But now Soden's fighting days are over. "I'l leave all that to make the company at Regina, so the control of the camp and will leave the company at Regina, brings E. J. Worth, assistant superintendent at Wynyard, I. Rouiston, roadmaster at Regina, goes to Wynyard, and A. Eremko, section foreman at Yorkton, is appointed for dadmaster at Regina. Mr. Ansley, who has been a railroader for 44 years, is known pension of W. M. Ansley, as as sistant superintendent for the company at Regina, brings E. J. Worth, assistant superintendent at Wynyard, I. Rouiston, roadmaster at Regina, goes to Wynyard, and A. Eremko, section foreman at Yorkton, is appointed roadmaster at Regina. Mr. Ansley, who has been a railroader for 44 years, is known pension of W. M. Ansley, as as sistant superintendent for the company at Regina, brings E. J. Worth, assistant superintendent at Wynyard, I. Rouiston, roadmaster at Regina, goes to Wynyard, and A. Eremko, section foreman at Yorkton, is appointed roadmaster at Regina at Regina, goes to Wynyard, and A. Eremko, section foreman at Yorkton, is appointed roadmaster at Regina, goes to Wynyard, and A. Eremko, section foreman at Yorkton, is appointed roadmaster at Regina, goes to Wynyard, and A. Eremko, section foreman at Yorkton, is appointed roadmaster at Regina, goes to Wynyard, and A. Eremko, section for the movement at an at home" the movement at an at home" the movement at an at home" the movement at an at home and anyone meters the matter at Regina and A. Eremko, section for the roadmaster at Regina, and A. Eremko, section for the roadmaster at Regina at Vyrkton, is appointed roadmaster at Regina at Vyrkton, is appointed roa

to western Canada.

Changes Made In Regina, is promoted to the position of assistant superintendent C.P.R. Personnel at Wynyard; T. Roulston, road-

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There are still two league fix-There are still two league fixtures remaining in this division,
but the outcomes will have no
material effect on the standings.
There is not a chance for the
Admirals to place in the playonly at 11 am and 8.48 p.m. Sunday only Admirals to place in the playannual international power boat offs, as they are trailing away

> second and third playoff positions, although Mount Tolmie still has a slim chance to get into the same as in the intermediate

STANDINGS

Admirals vs. Flausners, Stevenson Park, mpire to be appointed. Ables Aces vs. Al-Cos, playsround to be rransed; umpire, E. Bray. B. Wilsons vs. Mt. Tolmie, Heywood

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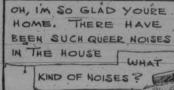
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HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I wanta go back an' see th' fat lady!"



"I don't know what I'm going to do with the professor—he's put his picture to bed and hung himself on the wall again."



nd roundsteak sandwich an' one Salisbury steak sandwich-in other words, two hamburgers!"













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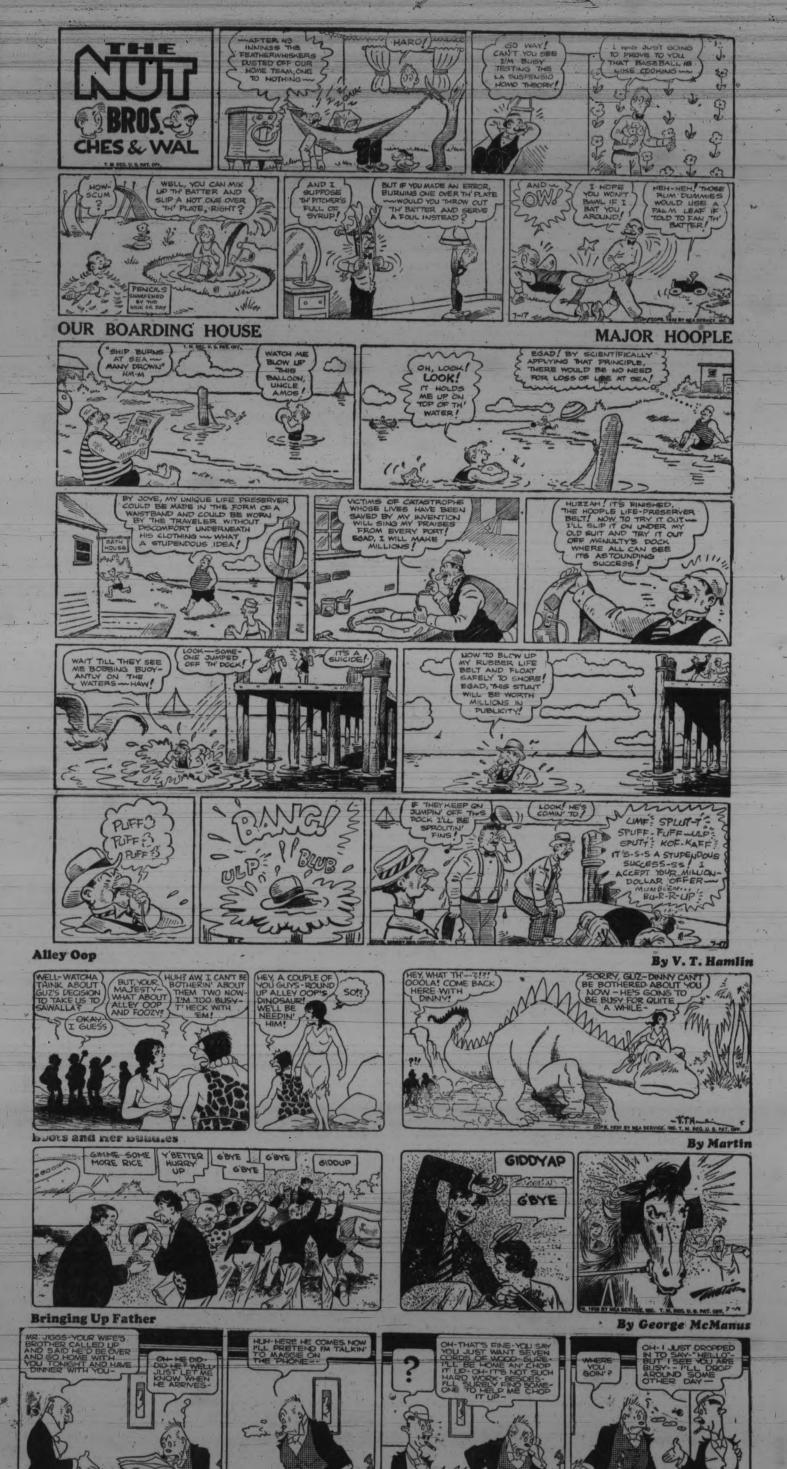
The scaly covering of snakes is covered with a thin layer of skin that is shed regularly, if the reptile is in good condition. Even the eye sheds its covering, and the entire length of shed skin is turned wrong-side-out as the snake slips out.



Murphy, seat of Cherokee County, North Carolina, in the extreme western tip of the state, is farther from its own capital than it is from the following state capitals: Atlanta, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; Columbia, S.C.; Frankfort, Ky.; Montgomery, Ala., and Charleston, W. Va.



Another popular belief regarding lightning is that a fire started by lightning cannot be extinguished by water. However, fire is fire, no matter what caused it, and the same extinguishing forces hold good for all.



INTERNE TROUBLE BY ELINORE COWAN STONE COPYRIGHT, 1938, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

. Tran Dearborn - heroine, student nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met

Dr. Bob Benchley-hero, handsome young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up

Dr. Stephen Sargent-head surgeon, Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again.

LAST WEEK: Miss Armstrong lectures to Tran but, unfortunately, the unpredictable seemed fated to happen.

COR THE THREE months that continued to be generally known

tune of being the junior proba-tioner in the training school-if only by three days she continued to be at the beck and call of

Armstrong, she ran errands and did chores with the glowing enthusiasm of a religious fanatic.

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"I know, Miss Miller." Tran in. If she had only known it, her decision was one of the most poise. But working with you fortuitous of her nursing career.

Miss Armstrong looked up interne directed brightness and recommendations. a radiant future—the day when Dr. Stephen Sargent, entering his operating room—white-capped Child." and gowned and rubber-gloved for action—would look about him and demand in that lord-of-crea tion tone which one of the role with the cases of shining, wicked-look to her cases of shining, wicked-look to he cases of shining, wicked-look to no nursing would tell her, regretfully but firmly, that she was a misfit. . . A "misfit" was Miss Armstrong's euphem-she must not do without permission. . . Standing before the for this operation, did I not? Find for this operation, did I not? Find for this operation, did I not? Find for action—would look about him terview during which the director of nursing would tell her, regretfully but firmly, that she was a misfit. . . A "misfit" was Miss Armstrong's euphem-she must not do without permission. . . Standing before the for this operation, did I not? Find for this operation, did I not? Find for action—would look about him terview during which the director of nursing would tell her, regretfully but firmly, that she was a misfit. . . A "misfit" was Miss Armstrong's euphem-she must not do without permission. . . Standing before the form one face to another, his and gowned and rubber-gloved

seh passed him in the corridorsstriding along with that way he
had of knowing that the world
was his oyster, and looking, as
salways, almost spectacularly
fresh and scrubbed and vital and
efficient—Tran, mindful of Miss
Armstrong's advice, made herself

mistry, biology, psychology.

Tran took these courses in her was a much more exacting ous mess than during her earlier school days—at Miss Brand's, or during those later years when Aunt Clara had left her casually a year at school in Germany or in France or in Italy. . . "To in France or in Italy. . . "To in France or in Italy. . . "To state of the desired instrument in the stat"—Slap—"Haemostat . . . "This evening at 8—but only in languages my stat"—Slap—"Haemostat . . . "This evening at 8—but only of the room.

"Well, well! Our little Utility seems to be running on all six decision, and slid hastily off the I today. . . When you finish, you're to go directly to the dormitory," she added, and moved with her erect, lithe walk out of the room.

"This evening at 8—but only the room."

"Tran advanced purposely." "The dear.. No gentlewoman is really educated unless she speaks at least three foreign tongues."

It was the demonstration class with Miss Philbin that she liked best.

full of all the necessary parapher- young Dr. Benchley. nalia of nursing. . . . Even a patient-the long-suffering dummy, cause of the Spartan fortitude with which she underwent the most harrowing ordeals. Griselda's eyes were blue and staving that the wicked assortment of that, because the errand was for the wicked assortment of the wide of met clumsy student assaults upon short of mayhem." her padded person with a set

end of the pillows turned toward the door, and the castors parallel hall behind him, he caught her the Autoclave—the great cylin- tion classroom. She had almost with the head and boot of the bed. shoulders and shook her warn-drical steam sterilizer-Miss Mil. forgotten that tomorrow she had and bathe a patient in bed. You caught the infection, and they working in the service-room off learned how to prepare a patient stood, clinging together and rock the corridor from which the prifor various types of medical ex- ing with stifled laughter. w to give a hypodermic, how to prepare trays for were looking at each other with

You learned everything, in her to him. fact, that you would later be required to do for living patients. . . Above all, you learned the ng of surgical cleanliness

are above the earth.

hours when — under the supervision of a graduate nurse, you were allowed to go into the wards and help in little humble probationary ways—like getting beds ready for ether patients, for in stance, or carrying trays to confrom the House Rules—a little are the biggest babies. They're threshold. This w ciw and the m physicians." threshold of the great adventure as near as she could hope to get

CHAPTER 4

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At sight of her suddenly whit then ing face he turned sharply. For it was Tran who first saw the door into the corridor open, and a tall linen-clad figure halt in the doorway. . . . She tore herself free and ran—through the other door into Central Supplies, and on, blindly, down the corridor. For the white-clad figure in the doorway was none other than that of the terrible Dr. Stephen Sargent.

Tet's see what you've brought. Um—six towels. Right. . . Laparotomy gown. Right. . . But, my dearwhild, you're positively white about the mouth theory who wouldn't know a clinical thermometer from a stethoscope. After all, I am the aurse. If—the hother door into Central Supplies, and on, blindly, down the corridor. For the white-clad figure halt in the doorway. . . . She tore her-self free and ran—through the other door into Central Supplies, and on, blindly, down the corridor. For the white-clad figure halt in the doorway was none other than that of the terrible Dr. Stephen Sargent.

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for this operation, did I not? Find glass doors, she would practice Late that afternoon, hurrying instruments into the surgeon's hand when you were on duty in Not that life for Tran was all the operating room-calling them made up of running errands. off in turn as she did so, in a aged her, but his voice lacked noved. When Miss Miller was anything that didn't include food. Tere were classes: anatomy, che- kind of antiphonal chant in which conviction. "Top Sarge dressed graciously pleased to notice a she sang both parts.

death hung upon her efficiency, sneeze and a sob.

Leaning against the door frame complete ward in miniature, with behind her, his hands in the "No," Tran flung over her

tient—the long-suffering dummy, whom probationers of former years had named "Griselda" be cause of the Spartan fortitude of the Spartan fortitude

Abruptly Tran's gift of seeing In the demonstration class you light as the rest of the funny world got the better of her, and she began to laugh.

With the stolld co-operation of ingly; but as she continued to ler, with the assistance of Miss been scheduled to demonstrate Until, for no reason at all, they startled, sobered eyes, And then Miller was on private duty. The

> her palms against his chest, "No! No! I-we mustn't!."

stance, or carrying trays to convalescents. Once or twice Transival scents. Once or twice Transival scents. Once or twice Transival stance, or carrying trays to convalence a little shakily, because his face asparkle with tender mischief, was still so close to hers—"for student diagnosed his own case a dozen times in the last six hours." tient for pre-operative examina nurses to have any but pro-tion. This was standing on the fessional relations with house

Saint Vincent's permit her to go alert to co-operate with physia student nurse's first year did quotation from the same source do you manage yours?" "'are urged to be constantly cians in any way-"

tions? Needless to say she did-had surprised her and Bob is so-so exciting that I-well, to such an extent that before long the nickname of "Utility" began to give way to "The Elephant's to such an extent that before long Benchley in the instrument room, I just forget about everything to give way to "The Elephant's to such an extent that before long that I—well, I just forget about everything to give way to "The Elephant's to such an extent that before long that I—well, I just forget about everything to give way to "The Elephant's that I—well, I just forget about everything that I just forget about everything the I just forget about everything that I just forget about everything that I just forget about everything the I just forg summons to an interview with

On those rare occasions when seh passed him in the corridors—

as she could remember. She would practice operating room seh passed him in the corridors—

nrocedure with the seissore every most collided with a white-coated "I know." Tree days are considered in the coated of the coat

"Maybe you won't," he encourme down for both of us-'un. probationer, she did not like to Help me get ready for my demon "Scalpel!" . . . That was sup. professional conduct' - "interfertran took these courses in her stride, although scholarship here posed to be Dr. Sargent's clipped, stride, although scholarship here posed to be Dr. Sargent's clipped, were some of his rhetorical high ironically raised eyebrows. was a much more exacting business than during her earlier knife. . . "Scalpel!" . . . That spots. . . I'm still licking my "Well, well! Our little

One day, when she had pro- be behind their own closed doors.

Borden's was the drug store a faint noise made her whirl around the corner. Well-regu-The noise had a familiar sound lated probes did not meet inlike a cross between a ternes at Borden's, or walk with them in the park-not if they really wanted to get their caps.

cle bed, sterilizer, cabinets pockets of his white coat, was shoulder as she tore herself away. But she knew she'd have "Might I ask-" he spoke with a hard time living up to that

da's eyes were blue and staring in her pink wooden face, and she met clumsy student assaults upon in the wicked assortment of weapons you seem to be using. Miss Miller; and "the icicle's" sense of timing was uncanny. She knew to a split second how long it should take to get from any given spot to any other given spot in the hospital, and back again.

> When Tran got back with the vate rooms opened.

Right now, Tran knew, Miss he had her in his arms, crushing patient, one of the doctors from Saint Vincent's board of direc-

For Tran, that alone invested

dozen times in the last six hours."

"I know," Miss Smart said. "Miss French had one last week. "'Student nurses-'" young Dr. Believe it or not, he insisted on for months. Not until the end of Benchley countered with another taking his own temperature. How for her. Perhaps Miss Philbin,

sembling the sterile articles for fully.

transfusion. I hoped you'd let me help."

Miss Miller looked faintly an-

At 10, without special permis.

Tran drooped. She had dreamed sion, all first-year students must of being allowed to watch the careful nurse's first consideration. Tran drooped. She had dreamed quoted from a class text, "is the portant to find out what before at best; but he's had a local an But learning from books had always been easy for Tran.

If it were all as simple as that! It were not for remembering rounce from the following the most of the mo eyes, if she hadn't known that "'does not offer opinions. She sell her soul for the chance. "the icicle" wasted no pity on only reports observed facts." Miller must know.

> kid," the other student nurse adkid," the other student nurse add that reminds me—you're to go to vised kindly. "You're one up that Miss Armstrong's office right demonstration room! . . . I might "I speak Italian. Tell me." ment. For a probe, that's rating with Miller. And isn't she the leading lady of this hospital?"

But Tranquility turned away with ice at her heart. stimulating contacts of the past hour she had almost forgotten that she was a misfit. When she course, she would find the summons from Miss Armstrong; and that would be the beginning of

Once back in the dormitory, she With a wary glance into the tray of sterilized dressings from noticed a light in the demonstrain bed, the dressing of a patient in bed, preparation of patient for general medical examination.

It was to have been a sort of final test before the granting of After a moment Tran cried, tors, had especially asked for her cap . . . Getting your cap meant that you were a fullfledged student nurse, entitled to "Why not?" he demanded, his Miss Miller with a halo. But on white cap and white hibbed apron

-ready for regular duty in the

stration was to have taken the full class period. Inary cleanliness as the heavens lips close to hers. You know top of that, the case was one of I've been wanting to do this ever brown top of that, the case was one of I've been wanting to do this ever brown top of that, the case was one of Anita Seibert, a nother probationer, was to have served as patient. You always had to demonstrate with a living patient. stead of "Griselda," the dummy,

> Tran and Anita had planned a was off.

under the door, Tran paused out-side. She couldn't quite face the thought of going to her room yet anyhow - with that summ from Miss Armstrong waiting the instructor in nursing procedure, was in the der "Manage?" Miss Miller's blue room. A talk with kind, humoreyes held a glint of cool amuse ous Miss Philbin would buck her

CHAPTER 6

"Gosh! You would come Miss Dearborn for me at once."

Miss Dearborn for me at once."

Miss Dearborn, did I not? Find glass doors, she would practice calling off as many of the names along a corridor on an errand you to get together the unsterile? the best dinner I ever set tooth director of nursing began.

The would remember, the own face grey and dripping with you to get together the unsterile? to. We'd just got around to "Yes, Miss Armstrong?" Tran "I know," Tran cut in breath- had to barge in. Say, it looked temporized, shaking more and lessly, "Collodion. Two tourni- good! And guess who I was more. quets. Tissue forceps in 2 per vith." She giggled. "Top Sarge, cent lysol. Flask of normal dreaming about Dr. Sargent feeding when I heard it was to be a long you anything but a there in school on the Continent, I believe?"

It was particularly interested in your early training. You were in school on the Continent, I believe?"

> "I can't," Tran said wearily, "imagine you dreaming about have her words snatched from stration tomorrow. Anita was

seems to be running on all six decision, and slid hastily off the I understand?"

sure she read pity in Miss Miller's the quotation with another, misfits. . . . For of course Miss And if you're going to say I eat too much, you're wrong. Miss Armstrong says a nurse needs "Don't let her get you down, plenty of nourishment. . . . Say,

had managed to forget the sword hanging over her head.

meet Anita here." Beula explained, "So I waited."

"What do you suppose Miss Armstrong wants?

"She probably wants to know why my well-known sense of duty pline. hasn't led me to report that fruit cake you kept hidden in your

-" 'are in honor bound to report infringements of regulations that morning's escapade. Engaging might reflect upon the dignity of the house. And if your conmoment's of irresponsible gaiety, stantly expanding waistline she liked him a thousand times doesn't reflect on the dignity of better this way. the house, I don't know what

"If it isn't our Little Utility "Of course not, goop!" Tran elbow. Now she stepped back to

from a mass of charts and re-

She's trying to let me down easy, Tran thought wryly. She'd rather lay my being a misfit to arose when she happened to be the corruption of European cul-isten—be a sport, Tagg, ture than to my innate cussed supervision of an older nurse, the ness-bless her kind heart!

Miss Armstrong."

"You speak several languages,

"Why, yes. . . . Yes, I do."

"There is a critical case down in Emergency," Miss Armstrong suffering much?" with her erect, lithe walk out of the room.

"I don't maul my patients." went on. "Apparently an Italian. He seems to be very anxious about something. It may be imouted from a class text." is the property of the patient, "she about something. It may be important to the patient of the patient, and the patient of the patient, and the patient of the patient, and the patient of the patient of the patient, and the patient of th

Would you mind? She would

choked out, "Of course, Miss no trivial matter. Armstrong. I'll try."

As she sped away, she thought, table, put a small hand on his not have seen Beula in time. I Exactly like that it dropped— was sunk enough to sneak out out of a blue, cloudless sky— and meet Bob tonight. If I had, and pitiful, speaking his own just at the moment when Tran and anyone had found out, it tongue, the man centre would have been curtains. . . . Now, perhaps

But a new thought brought her up short; hadn't Miss Armstrong heard yet about her and Bobin the instrument-room this my legs are numb. . . . Tell me "You would pick a place with morning? . . . Because, of course, a bed to wait in," Tran told her. she was sure to sooner or later. Dr. Sargent's eyes couldn't have missed a trick; and Dr. Sargent was surprised at her own calm was popularly known as the assurance. "That is not death

When Tran slid into Emer-"'Students,'" she quoted again interne's face was grim; and the from the House Rules this time examination table. The your rest while they fix you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on your rest while they fix you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the preoccupied look he turned on you up," Tran told him. "And the you up," Tran told him. from the House Rules this time preoccupied look he turned on

The Emergency nurse stood at the other side of the table, a hy-"Oh, Utility-you wouldn't!" | podermic tray on a stand at her

"Make it snappy, Agility," the interne directed briefly. ports on the desk, folded her Sarge will be here in a minute. WHEN TRAN OPENED the hands, and studied Tran thought. This is really a case for Dr. Car-Miss Armstrong—that fateful interview during which the disc.

The door to the demonstrate fully as she closed the door to th the door to the demonstra. fully as she closed the door son, only he's just gone out. If

> "I've been looking through from one face to another, his before something she saw in his bright dark eyes, but did not at once recognize for an agony of

any magnitude, for that matter.

Always before, if a real crisis simple little house-maidish tasks which were all she was permitted Aloud she said, "Yes. . . . Yes, to do-the senior nurse would hastily draw the cubicle curtains that screened the bed and say curtly, "That will do now, Dearborn. I'll attend to this alone" or "Hurry and get me the head nurse, Dearborn.

on a quick breath. Scared!

Tran knew how desperately one could suffer fear from the most Tran cleared her throat and trivial causes. . . . And this was

> She bent over the figure on the At sound of her voice, gentle

tering eyes upon her face, "What will they do to me?" he asked, speaking as if they two were alone. "I can see in their faces that I am dying. Already the truth. Already I am half

dead-is it not so?" "Oh, no," Tran told him; and world's worst stickler for disci- that you feel. It is only that the have given you something to help the pain."

you must not think about dying. fine it will be not to hurt any

In her absorption, Tran did not notice that some

(To Be Continued)

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-I am a girl of 19 and finished high school in June. I am engaged to a boy who is a freshman in college, and he wants us to be secretly married and both go on to college. But here is my problem: My parents are willing to send me to college if I will make comething of my education after I get it teacher or do something like that, but they say they do not want waste any money on it if I am going to get married as soon as et my degree. RENA.

Answer: Don't get married secretly, Rena. Don't marry an man until he is in a position to acknowledge you as his wife, and to marry you openly and decently in the sight of all seen.

to marry you openly and decently in the sight of all men.

No good ever comes of a secret marriage, and it always leaves the girl's reputation bedraggled. This is a suspicious world, my dear, and it always looks askance at a belated marriage certificate. If you and your sweetheart go married secretly and go off to college together, it is not possible for you to avoid gossip, so either put off your marriage altogether until you have finished college or clse be frankly married. The hole and corner business and meeting around for stolen rendezvous will do neither one of you any good. Besides, the situation will be filled with complications that will give food for jealousy, as you will be expected to join in the social activities of the school. If you have dates with boys and your husband has dates with girls the green-eyed monster will have a fine opportunity of getting in his deadly work. So I should strongly urge you to put off your wedding day until after you have finished poportunity of getting in his deadly work. So I should strongly be been all the process of the p

There are many married couples in the coeducational schools, and the teachers report that they do good work. However, this is largely a matter for your parents to decide, as you have no means

and the teachers report that they do good work. However, this is largely a matter for your parents to decide, as you have no means of making a liying and are dependent upon them for support. Certainly, it seems to me that matrimony is for grown-ups and not schoolights and boys; that a man should not ask a woman to marry him secretly, or otherwise, until he is able to stand on his own feet and support a family.

I think that your father is mistaken in his idea that there is no use in-educating a girl if she is going to get married. To be a good with the nost complicated profession in the world and one that requires a liberal education in every direction. And then some. Certainly the woman who must wrestle with the bigh physiology, hygiene and a speaking acquaintaince with the germ physiology, hygiene and a speaking acquaintaince with the germ thereof.

Certainly the woman who cooks should have more than an electronic correction of the last penny needs to be a mathematician and a political economist. Certainly a woman who physiology, hygiene and a speaking acquaintaince with the germ thereof.

Certainly the woman who cooks should have more than an electronic correction and a speaking acquaintaince with the germ thereof to the last penny needs to be a mathematician and a political economist. Certainly a woman who prings children into the world should have a knowledge of biology, physiology, hygiene and a speaking acquaintaince with the germ thereof to the last congress was held in Budapest, Hungary, during the last week in May. Upwards of tourists by motor care in the humber of tourists by motor care in the sat seach of the last week in May they at the sat week in May they at the sat week in May they and steamship this month. There may be sudden returns from European travel.

Moderation in all activities is mumber of tourists by motor care in the sat seach of the last tweek in may considers.

The last congress was held in date, it is foretold.

Vacation days will increase the number of tourists by motor care in th

Certainly the woman who cooks should have more than an elementary knowledge of chemistry. Certainly the woman who must dear with the moods and tenses of a man should be a psychologist.

And the woman who must spend much of her time alone should have a cultivated mind and here may be fair luck in speculation. Women may lose in speculation. Women may los have a cultivated mind and be a reader so that she may never be In honor of this year's congress lonely and so on.

Hungary issued a special mini-

Furthermore, marriage does not automatically settle all of a woman's problems and assure her of plenty and prosperity as long as she lives. Sometimes husbands die leaving their wives with a house full of little children to support. Sometimes husbands get sick and cannot work and their wives have to step into the breach and take care of them. Sometimes husbands turn out badly and women are forced to divorce them.

Sometimes men are just plain lays and reaccount and seed treaks. Sign of the state of the state

women are forced to divorce them.

Sometimes men are just plain lazy and no account and can't make a living. Many a married woman has 10 times the necessity of knowing how to make a living than a girl has, and any father who doesn't provide his daughter against such a contingency fails in his trated. It is shown on the stamp ordained in the liessed Margaret. The Holy Sacrament is also illustrated. It is shown on the stamp MONDAY,

DEAR MISS DIX—I am engaged to be married and my problem is whether or not to continue working after marriage. I have a responsible job, that of handling stocks and bonds for a big house. I enjoy this work intensely, but my fiance does not believe in his wife working outside the home. I enjoy housework to a certain extent, but cannot imagine doing nothing else for a lifetime, and I feel that if I can work after marriage it will help us to put away something for a nest egg. What would you advise?

FINGAGED OFFICE WORKER

ENGAGED OFFICE WORKER. Answer: The only definite advice I can give is to settle the matter before you get married, one way or the other. Don't leave it as a bone of contention to fight over after you are married. But no

a bone of contention to fight over after you are married. But no cutsider can settle the matter for you, because it is one absolutely of personal inclination, and the trouble with it is that you are both right from your individual viewpoints.

Not every woman is born with domestic tastes any more than every man is born with a taste for carpenuy or bricklaying. Girls inherit from their fathers, and many a daughter of a good business men is born with her father's passion for trade and his talent for it, and she is never really happy outside of a store or office. Business is in her blood and she is never content to be just a housewife.

I knew a woman of this sort who had held a big position for years. Slie got married and gave up her job. I asked her later if she were

Slie got married and gave up her job. I asked her later if she were satisfied. She shrugged her shoulders and replied: "I love my husband, but for me to run a little apartment is like putting a 1,000-horsepower engine to do a two-horsepower job. And frankly I am bored stiff." So that is that side of the question.

DEAR MISS DIX-My girl and I have one main topic of dispute It is this: She says that marriage is a 50-50 proposition, that there should be no boss and that all-domestic problems should be settled by mutual agreement and not by either one party. I say that there must be one person who is boss and that marriage is like business in that it must have some one individual who is head. What do you say?

Answer: I think your girl is right; that the only happy marriages are those that are run on a 50.50 proposition, where a husband and wife have equal authority. A henpecked husband and a doormat wife are nobody's idea of matrimanial felicity.

Your comparison of marriage to business is good, but you don't carry it to the logical conclusion. When two men form a partnership, put into the business the same amount of capital and do the same amount of work neither one will submit to being bossed by the other one. Neither one is subservient to the other. Each has his own par-ticular department in which he is supreme and they meet on a com-mon plane for discussion of matters of finance, policy and the general good of the business. And they expect to share equally in the profits of the concern.

eral good of the business. And they expect to share equally in the profits of the concern.

That is the way it should be in marriage. When a man and woman marry they form a partnership and they both put into it everything they have and are, the woman no less than the man. Each should rule in his or her own sphere. The wife should not interfere in her husband's business. The husband should not poke his nose into the icebox, pry into the garbage can, audit the wife's accounts with the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker or tell her whether she should have pink curtains or blue in the bedroom. These are her affair, just as running his business is his affair, but when it comes to deciding on the domestic policy, about the budget and the rearing of the children, et ceptra, then they should talk it over together and agree about what is wisest to be done. If a girl hasn't enough sense and judgment to cope with her end of the partnership; if she doesn't know enough to be able to manage a haise and spend money intelligently, or what to wear and how much lipstick to use; if she is so stupid she needs a boss to tell her what to do and how to do it, then she isn't fit to marry.

This question of who shall be the boss wrecks more marriages than any one thing and brings about more family quarrels. In many households there is one long battle from the alter to the grave between the husband and wife about which one shall rule the other. Sometimes the husband wins out and we have a cantankerous, nagging wife who takes out her venom over her defeat by thwarting her husband in little ways and being bitter and disgruntled and complaining. Sometimes the wife gets the upper hand and then we have a meek, spiritless man, whose ambition has been crushed out of him, or else one who takes to drink, or seeks solace with some other woman who will flatter him and restore his lost self-respect. But always it is an unhappy home unless the husband and wife give and take equally, unless each accords the other equal rights, unless eac That is the way it should be in marriage. When a man and

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Honoring International Eucharistic Congress

Catholies for the International some international negotiation.

The last congress was held in date, it is foretold.

Hungary issuéd a special minia-



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Undatunted, new colonists under the Landing of the Swedes and planned settlement in 1624. But in 1638, Peter Minuit planted the special U.S. commemorative Further exploration, however, first real Swedish community in stamp above, enlarged.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

Benefic planetary aspects rule today, according to astrology. It is a day of special promise to those who seek religious teaching.

The stars encourage church.

An adverse sign affecting the United Stales navy is read as inorganizations and their activities.

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exploration in the unseen world.

Much will be learned about the super-consciousness of man. The study of astrology will interest persons in all walks of life.

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FROM NEARLY every part of in government circles is to be increase and progress, is in the recognized because of success in country's ruling sign. At this time Mars is near the Ascendant

will focus interest at an early may come in the form of an acci-

tive. Their ruling planet is the strong in body. Subjects of this moon and they may be subjects sign succeed through industry, of changing moods.

Eldridge Gerry, statesman, was ents. born on this day, 1768. Others who have celebrated it as a birth was born on this day, 1850. Others day include Stephen Theodore who have celebrated it as a birth-Badin, first Roman Catholic priest ordained in the United States, 1768; Isaac Watts, English hymn

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938

stirred the Dutch, and about the the New World at what is now time that the Puritans were es Wilmington naming it "Christ-tablishing themselves in New Inaham," in honor of the child

England the first settlement on queen, Christina. He named the Delaware soil was made by them entire territory "New Sweden, n 1631 near the present site of although it was actually settled Lewes, "for the cultivation of jointly by Swedes and Finns, grain and tobacco as well as to New Sweden was to last until carry on the whale fishery in that 1655, when peg-legged Peter Stuy-

region." The settlement, how vesant with seven vessels and as-

troyed by the Indians.

Undaunted, new colonists under land.

ever, was soon completely de many hundred men conquered it

fect the building or operation of

Bishops and priests will gain greatly in the scope of their in fluence in the United States.

New books by established authors will present the results of exploration in the unseen world or exploration in the unseen world.

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Rose Hartwick Thorpe, poet,

the same direction that it travels Business affairs should show around the sun. This motion, as marked stimulation through the seen from a point above the North morning, according to astrology. Pole, would be counter-clockwise. Merchandise is subject to prome If either of these motions were ising aspects, but there may be reversed, the sun would reach the exploring the Atlantic coast, an inclination toward too much zenith in less time, and we would get two extra days in a year.



"Yeah - last time I took it to the furrier he said he'd do the best

"You throwin' this fox scarf away, Fan?"



FLAPPER FANNY



PROVED DRAMATIC



OUT OUR WAY - By Williams

stroyed by the Indians.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Frechies and His Friends









By Merrill Blosser

Victoria Daily Times FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938

"5 and 10" Heiress Vainly Seeks Marital Bliss

SOCIALITE friends of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, \$45,000,000 heiress of the Woolworth "five and ten" stores fortune, have watched her pursuit of happiness ever since her \$50,000 debut in a shimmering silver ballfoom in New York eight years ago.

They are inclined to write down her impending European divorce from her handsome count as just one more chapter in her quest for that "inner contentment" which seems to come more easily to the less wealthy girls who patronize her "dime" stores throughout the world than to her.

"She always has been a princess of discontent," one friend said. "We never have understood it, but it is true that her whole life has been a series of chases after a complete happiness which she seems to feel lies just around

ORPHANED AT FIVE

As a child, Barbara Hutton had little that a child really needs. When the plump, golden-haired little girl was 12 years old her inheritance was estimated at \$30.-000,000. But she had no motherand no home. When she was only five her mother died suddenly, Barbara, known as Countess leaving her small daughter to inherit more money from the fortune of her grandfather, F. W. press. She spent so much money Woolworth, than Barbara has on her trousseau that she was ever known what to do with. The criticized severely. It was not fortune her rugged hard-working pleasant for anyone but Paris grandfather left her has since shopkeepers and dressmakers to increased greatly as even she know that a girl could and would could not spend the income fast spend \$80 for a street purse and

The hard life began when she lost her mother. She had no home hostile because one has a little time, nine years after her mother's death. And so the girl who was to have so much that newspapers dubbed her the Golden Girl was passed from relative to relative and back again to a life with a bereaved father.

The lonely child grew up into a beautiful heiress, turned magically into a Golden Girl. She was made ready for a 1930 debut at a party at the Ritz-Carlton in New MARRIAGE MISHAP, NO. 1 York which turned the ballrooms That was the beginning of the

GOLDEN GIRL'S SAGA

Plant — socialites all. Wherever | Again life seemed set for the girl she went, men attracted by her who bought and bought but wealth, and not repelled by her never seemed able to find what

But something was wrong, the birth of a son, the world was

Barbara was forever running away—spending her money in a son, the world was away—spending her money in a son, the away-spending her money in little rich girl had reached the Everywhere she went men after" chapter. swarmed about her. Whatever Her baby, Lance, was born by charges of threatening her.

Before the Bow Street hearing it had been reported that Prince

Van Alen, divorce him so that he falling apart.



Babs."

buy a number of them. Barbara's answer was, "Why are people so

The Golden Girl bought her latest wish. She became a princess - Princess Babs. But even her honeymoon was not happy. Her Prince, dodging a subpoena in connection with the trial of his brothers for theft. skipped out of her private train leaving her to continue a much

of the hotel into a forest of silver | end. In no time at all, the Prin-And then she was sent to Lon- while her husband, who received country to become a citizen of London society and was eyed by demanded that the countess stop don to bow before the King and a handsome money dowry from his, gave him a beautiful son. many blue-blooded mothers as an the polo ponies she had bought for him. Soon she took to writing youth again.

BAGS SOCI Her life was lived on the front poetry and set about getting a EX-KAISER'S.

But something was wrong, the birth of a son, the world was

she did was reported-and an en- Caesarian section, which nearly gagement was rumored whenever ended her life-story tragically. said: she looked twice at a playboy. It took the greatest medical skill "Dear Count: The Golden Girl denied the in England to pull her through. rumors and continued to run Her condition had been aggra- which makes it even more dif- of me but on reflection you will . To a correspondent who visited away-going to Florida, Newport vated by two years, of rigorous ficult to say what I have to say, realize that I am right, as any him at his offices in the United or around the world. Some and well-publicized dieting, dur Now that I have had time to further meeting will only make Potash Company in the financial kind of escape, psychologists ing which she lost 42 pounds, think things over I feel more things more difficult. might call the urge that drove transforming her from the nice, ctrongly than before that your "I hope and believe you will had received no threats of any her from place to place. If leshy girl who had married attitude after last year and realize that what I am saying sort for two years, that he had But then she found her Prince Mdivani to a sleek, chic creature- especially during the last few now is what I really think and met the countess socially only Charming—the Georgian Prince Now the Golden Girl who has weeks has made it impossible for believe. No one has influenced within the last month, and that Alexis Mdivani, poor in money given her two husbands so much but rich in charm and quite will and received so little in return, is "I don't want in this letter to details I am leaving all this to Prince Frederick said he

living he loved—and he left her say I hope you are well and that wishes, Her engagement to the Prince as lonely as she had been before. I want you to have a happy life "Always affectionately,



about Bow Street Police Court as he whisked into his obile, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow presented this picture of a poker-face-exeyes staring straight ahead, with no sign of being affected by the barrage of charges hurled about his head by counsel for his \$45,000,000



Unaware of the rift between two-year-old, Caesarian-born son, Lance, plays under the care of a .jurse at their

GRANDSON ENTERS

like a dog."

study British financial and business methods. A bachelor, 26 and over the friendship between his cess found herself neglected ent wealth, renounced her own handsome, he mingled in the best wife and the prince and finally her, spent most of his time with And yet it seems the Golden Girl ideal husband for their debutante circumstances of the count's al-

BAGS SOCIAL PRIZE

He is a social prize and, according to informants, Count Haug- ing. teaing and dancing with Jimmy When the divorce was granted The final marital rift here be witz Reventlow bagged him as a HUST "MENTIONED" \$5,000,000 Blakeley, Georgie Ehret, Tony she married the Danish Count tween her and her count was guest at Winfield House, the

was making her first quest for marital happiness when this picture was taken during the colorful ceremony of the Russian Orthodox Church, in Paris, as she became the bride of Prince Alexis Mdivani.



BEFORE SMILES FADED-The Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow as they posed happily together before discord rent their married life.

backfired. Prince Frederick of embarked on a London social Prussia, grandson of the former career. Kaiser, was mentioned as the un. THE STORY GOES that the witting centre of the dispute, and countess liked the prince and as the man whom, according to that the count was angry.

testimony at Bow Street Police informants, seemed unaware that Court, Count Court Haugwitz he was the centre of anybody's Reventlow threatened to "shoot interest or that the social courtesies he had received were caus-The count, according to inform-

Informants then explained the

price of a separation. Attorneys for the countess mentioned such

Biddle, Winston Guest or Phil Court Haugwitz - Reventlow: caused by a social triumph which countess's home here where she no idea of demanding any money It was said that the count had from the countess but that he mentioned \$5,000,000-calling it a fantastic figure himself, according to the court evidence—in hope that he could shock his wife into

> ton's farewell letter to her to have any hard feelings about were said also to have been really. to discourage the friendship.

tions which must be hurtful to to give you this letter. I shall be very charming, but that their might give the Golden Girl the She gave her Prince young both of us. We have had all that reasonable and I know that you acquaintance was slight and that only worldly thing she seemed to love, glamour, wealth, the way of out already. Rather I want to will be also. With all my best any mention of his name in connection with them was absurd. He said he was sorry if he had "BARBARA." countess.



of the inicrest of Londoners, in the marital row between Count Haugwitz-Reventlow and his \$45,000,000 wife, the former Barbera Hutton, is given in this picture of sensation-seekers thronged outside the Bow Street Police Court. Inside, seated within a few feet of each other, the couple made charges and counter charges through their counsel in a two-hour hearing: The Countess accused her husband of making her fear for her life, and said he demanded \$5,000,000 for a divorce and the custody of their two-year-old son, Lance.



BAREARA'S COUNT UNDER ARREST-Second from right is the Danish nobleman spouse as he was first held in \$10,000 bail by a London court on the now abandoned charges by his nowestranged wife that she "goes in danger of her life or some bodily harm" because the Count allegedly "used threats" toward her. This shows Haugwitz-Reventlow on his arrival in London where he was served with his wife's warrant. A Scotland Yard detective inspector is at the left, a police sergeant at the right.



On legal firing line-Two of England's top-flight lawyers, Norman Birkett and Sir Patrick Hastings, are directing the legal battle in the sensational case of the former Barbara Hutton versus Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, whom she charges with having threatened her and an un-named "rival." Here Birkett, who represents the Count, and Hastings, counsel for "Babs," are seen leaving Bow Street Court, London, after a hearing. Birkett is the bespectacled man at the left, Hastings the monacled, cigarette-smoking figure near the right.

beauty, were drawn to her like she wanted. When she recovered from a serious illness following Barbara's Farewell Letter

Paris, London, Biarritz, Siam. "and so they lived happily ever Danish nobleman husband was me and I have not got any about to discourage the trianglely read at the Count's trial on you.

was the beginning of a hostile . She gave her Count independ- just as I wanted for myself.

The letter, written June 17, wishes. There is one thing I Frederick received threatening want to ask of you: Do not ask messages from France—the count "Dear Count:
"I have received your letter, stage you will think this unkind was then in Paris—and that he was connected with the Haugwitz-Reventlow dispute.

ing to let his wife, Louise Astor finding another part of her life go into details and recrimina- Mr. Mitchell, whom I have asked thought the count and countess

MUSIC

International Spirit Among Musicians; Belgian Competition For Composers

By G. J. D.

Music is tone—tone that is treated melodically, harmonically, rhythmically and formally. Dancing is movement movement that is treated melodically (in single lines), harmonically (in combination), rhythmically and formally.'

ON THE LINES AND IN THE SPIRIT of several musical "Internationals", the Co-operation of Composers and Music Festival of Vichy; the Archives of Contemporary Music, at Venice; the Library of Contemporary Music, at Paris; the Oxford Festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music, and the International Society for Contemporary Music, at Amsterdam; the International Competition, sponsored by the "Quatuor Belge a Clavier," and under the patronage, of the Minister of Public Instruction of Belgium, in its 10th anniversary, is again celebrating the occasion in another International Competitiona quartette for piano, violin, viola and violoncelle. The composition for these four instruments must be in one or several movements (parts), and its length not less than 20 minutes nor in excess of 30 minutes, and the competition is open to composers of all nationalities without distinction of age.

PRIZES AND REGULATIONS

TWO PRIZES AND A "SPECIAL" will be given: first prize, 8,000 frances (Belgian), designated the Prize of the "Quatuor Belge a Clavier"; second prize, 3,000 francs (Belgian), and a special prize of 2,000 francs (Belgian), this being reserved for the work of a Belgian composer.

The competition is conducted under the control and direction of the Queen Elizabeth dreams. Musical Foundation, and is judged anonymously names of competitors are removed before submission to the judges), and conditions and regulations are to be observed.

The manuscripts must be completed and be in the hands of Mr. L'huissier Lobel at 14 Rue Van Moer, Brussels, Belgium, before October 1 of the present year. The announcement has been received through Mrs. Allon Peebles, president of Victoria Musical Arts Society, and by courtesy of the Under-Secretary of State at Ottawa, forwarded to Secretary of State at Ottawa, forwarded to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of MY INTEREST in eggplants When 17-year-old Nicholas appeal to today's boys and girls British Columbia.

When 17-year-old Nicholas appeal to today's boys and girls Hodge's doctor prescribed a long Three of the authors are modern

No doubt many composers of the province will be keenly interested in this chamber music international competition, which eventually will find its way to the concert room.

SEISMOGRAPHIC STRINGED INSTRUMENTS

CVIDENTLY THERE IS NOTHING NEW under the sun. An earthquake has helped an associate professor of seismology, Dr. Hugo Benioff to invent an entirely new type of violin, whose "music" is said to be green peas. superior to that produced on the rarest of old Cremonese violins.

This scientist has been experimenting in most revolutionary manner on a variety of stringed instruments which, after testing them, were found to have increased power and richness of tone, and produced with much less physical effort, by applying the principles of these instruments to the development of a superior type of music as he watched the gyrations of a seismograph during an earthquake. He knew that music and "quakes" consist of vibrations, so he thought of a plan to make a seismographic "violin" on the same outlines as their familiar counterparts, but with the important difference that the wood fronts and backs watched the gyrations of are missing, making it possible to see right through them, and in place of the wooden resonant bar he substituted a small aluminum container inserted just beneath the strings at the bridge section.

The bow, it might be said, plays the role of the agitated crust of the earth, while the strings take the place of the earthquake recorder's pendulum. In the case of the 'cellist's bow, this emerges not directly from the might be said, plays the role of the earth, while the strings take the place of the earthquake "and comes in yellow, white, purple and streaked. The scar- late Lord Rosebery—who always said: Ladies and gentlemen, I The bow, it might be said, plays the role 'cello, which holds a remarkable kind of crystal in place of the violin's aluminum mechanism, as a special type of loud speaker.

ADVANTAGES OR DISADVANTAGES!

OW THIS EXPERIMENTAL instrument will affect the present and future "strings" may be gleaned from these opinions. Some musicians express fear that such revolutionary methods may reduce the number of engagements in that an orchestra composed of four persons assertedly will produce music previously requiring a dozen or more players. Dr. Benioff, however, believes his instruments will create more jobs in that more small high quality orchestras alities where only a few musicians are

chamber music and with the soloist in the greater volume needed for performances in large auditoriums and concert halls.

The seismologist is somewhat puzzled in the attitude of many violinists and 'cellists, who do not welcome this streamlining of their instruments. They refuse to use the

Hitch-hiking Humming Birds, BOOKS Ducks, Egg Plants and Beans

T IS HARD to keep from learning in the country. Knowledge mouthful of dust: drops from the sky, travels on "Which the offended taste which the offended taste way, much to the consternation of the beholder.

Their publicity has so far been unfavorable, but, even so, they have made the front page!

Which the offended taste way, much to the consternation of the beholder.

These are the famous jumping beans of Mexico—which sell for five centanos each in the Mexican of voices, one is reasonably safe. But the slient places utter speech, compelling us to listen!

I wrote once about the humming bird's method of traveling, when the winter drives the little creature to seek a warmer habirying a passenger under its wing. and now confirmation has come from Williams Lake, B.C., where a humming bird was found on the body of a goose shot by a hunter. I have heard, too, of sandhill their backs. From Montana has come the interesting fact that By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON long journey and his six months there is a species of small bird there called "crane-backs," be-

of the Canadian lakes has been lowering the duck crop for the last few years. So now there is this definite attempt to conserve the water, and supply food for the birds at the time of nesting Sanctuaries for the birds in flight are provided, too, as they travel south—accredited stopping places, where no evil thing like the blast a rifle will disturb their The wild ducks and geese are so knowing. I wonder if they suspect these evidences of goodwill, coming from their ancient enemy. Do they see through these gestures? We hope not. In this unfriendly world it is better for the little things not to know too much, but just take the sheltered ponds, with the peace vears) sheltered ponds, with the peace years). and quiet and the sudden stores of grain, without question.

way of literature lately. When I see voyage as the only way to young people themselves, so they saw a display of eggplants at the restore his health, the boy took know whereof they write. The exhibitor, who knew her business, told us that if people knew how to cook it, eggplant would be as popular as

patches."

of an old gardening book pubdate 1829.

literature. Josephus wrote about them, and they have been frequently used to demonstrate the eyeglass, Lord Rosebery?" ancient truth that appearances little insect which punctures the formation. skin and causes the meat to sufoutside skin is unchanged even ballet girls, lived very austerely; was selzed with an affection of when the inside turns to ashes. when the inside turns to ashes. Josephus describes them in these words: "Having seen them with my own eye, they bear a fair color "Men and Memories.")

audacity to send for the great throat specialist. Sir Morell Machine and Memories.") my own eye, they bear a fair color as if made to be eaten, but if you touch them they fly into smoke and ashes. This is the reason for their name of Dead Sea Fruit, or Apples of Sodom."

"Men and Memories.")

"He once told us an amusing story of how, being constantly twitted by his friends about his complete indifference of the other sex, he felt he must make

Souls who sought to allay their insect's legs and causes it annoy thirst with these gay deceivers, ance. When it jumps and only to find themselves with a struggles to free itself, it causes

beans in Mexico which owe their friends. popularity to the little moth which lays an egg in the blossom becomes a different life story. One will end bean and the egg becomes a its humble days in a bean stew

the bean to move in a mysterious

five centanos each in the Mexican Insects do not always injure markets to the tourists who take the plant they inhabit. There are them home to mystify their

cranes carrying small birds on their backs. From Montana has New Children's Books

THE TRILOGY of Sybil in the gold fields with fullest dethere called "crane-backs," because of their manner of entry.

In Manitoba there is a movement to preserve the breeding ground of the ducks and geese, financed by an American society of huntsmen called "Ducks Its of the period and place. Everything a boy must have seen and done in such circumstances, from the food on shipboard to the kind of bedding he used in his Australian tent, is recorded.

financed by an American society new series on famous painters of huntsmen called "Ducks Unthat promises to be eually populated and colorful," (12 - 15) Giotto, one of the first great

artists, led a boyhood well suited to the type of story-lives these SOMETHING OUT OF the orpe of story-lives these have introduced for the book compiled by the five young people. While watching members of the Williams-Ellis his father's sheep one day, he family, "In and Out of Doors" was idly sketching one of the (Coward McCann). It is a comlambs on a rock when a stranger bination summer handbook, loke rode by. It was the great master, and riddle book, short story and Cimabue. He was so struck by the boy's talent that he took him to his own workshop in Florence, to his own workshop in Florence, where Giotto learned with the volume will be used as a family other young apprentices every holiday book," say the publishers,

The format of the book is.

T WAS 1863, and gold had just esting chapter on cooking hints-

Fair last year, great shiny purple globes on a white platter. I saw nothing in them but a little known vegetable—something that "Salling for Gold" (Putnam).

Testore his health, the boy took know whereof they write.

Its other merits aside, the book should lay claim to fame simply because of the astounding variety greatest of material it contains in one they are would give interest to a family writes the chronicle of Nick's volume. (4.14 years).

Attic Salt Shaker

hours. Then drain, roll in beaten egg, dip in bread crumbs, and fry in hot bacon fat. Serve with son founder of Chicago's one first occasion on which Henry the deeds of the Eighth Route Army. bacon and serve as soon as and only "Lively Review," of Arthur Jones, the playwright,

couldn't decide. He was uncomfortable both ways. He had to cut it off."

loud tone:

ancient truth that appearances are deceitful. It appears that these purple globes are some the supple globes are supple globes ar "Come and see, madam," was chucked out."

Apples of Sodom."
"Dead Sea fruit that tempts the eye

Other sex, he left he must hake some demonstration of gallantry. Finding that one of the little sent post-haste for Whistler, to disagree with; much that will make you their instruments. They refuse to use the new simplified shape as first designed, and a compromise was effected.

As I water these little shrubs an opportunity for the appropriate gesture. He booked passage on the boat following hers, reached New York, remained to the Mackenzie home. On his The BOTTOM of a saucer may show a curve, but that an "old have any throw-back of pride in the fact that John Milton has im the fact that wouldn't make it a globe.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, commenting on the fact that John Milton has im the fact that wouldn't make it a globe. "Paradise Lost" he describes the he said, than show himself ca- my front door painted!"

are collected nursery rhymes for

and even one thorough and inter-

cooked. Round up your family, and lock them in if necessary." and lock them in if necessary." lively memory — as told in her saw George Gernard Shaw, is reminiscences, "My Thirty Years' given by Mrs. Doris Thorne (Mr. Jones's daughter) in "The Life have been "mentioned in dispatches."

The man had never thought what he did with it. When he got home he experimented to find out. He speeches had been made members of the audience were invited.

The man had never thought what he did with it. When he got home he experimented to find out. He speeches had been made members of the audience were invited. bers of the audience were invited

"A TALL, lank figure in grey late Lord Rosebery-who always said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I wore a monocle scated next to am an atheist (pause), a vege, is rare." But the purple variety her at dinner, asked him in a tarian (pause) and a Socialist is the strain that has broken into loud tone: oud tone: (pause) Mr. Jones nudged Mr.
"Do you really sleep in your Wise and said. Three damned

French poodle of which he was

China's Heroic Fight Against Overwhelming Japanese War Machine

DGAR SNOW TOLD a thrilling story of a people's determination to save itself in his "Red Star Over China." which remains one of the best books of recent months and indispensable to a real understanding of recent events in the Far East.

Agnes Smedley, the courageous woman who has devoted years of her life to the cause of Chinese freedom, takes up where Mr. Snow left off in her "China Fights tation. I had heard the legend of the beneficent wild goose, car rying a passenger under its wing. The larva in time fills the bean-shell and grows legs and the touch of a moth become a pubsharpest kind of reality to a war that for Back" (Vanguard) and, continuing the heroic many reasons seems remote and unreal to

> The military backbone of the resistaice against Japan which has astonished the vorld, and most of all the Japanese, is now known as the Eighth Route Army. Miss Smedley followed its marches and its battles from August 19, 1937, to January 9, 1938; she had an injured back, was often ill and cold and not too well fed, but the example of her soldier friends was powerful enough to keep her going in the most adverse cir-

> The Red Army is something new in Chinese warfare. Its soldiers are peasants and workers, its officers skilled in the kind of guerrilla warfare that is China's only uccessful way of resistance to Japan's warmachine. It has, says Miss Smedley, a selfdiscipline that is almost beyond belief and is capable of record-breaking marches-up 70 miles a day—as well as of living off the country, thus cutting down on transport.

A "PEOPLE'S ARMY" in FULLEST SENSE

The war against Japan has been prosecuted under the same system that the army followed when it was fighting the Chinese Nationalists. Peasants are armed and trained as partisans, the civilian population is treated with absolute fairness, prisoners are The hope is well based, for there well-fed and often released after a few lectures on the community of interests between the workers of the whole world.

Miss Smedley has seen all these things. She knows the Red leaders, from the replay-acting ideas for rainy days, markable Chu Teh on down. She has lived and worked with the men, bound up their unds when there were bandages listened to them talk. She declares the hope of China lies with them, and while she makes no pretense of freedom from partisanship, her writing is so obviously sincere that the truth of her statements is not likely to be

Her articles were written under the greatest possible physical handicaps. But they are done so simply and with so much honest emotion that they often rise to a high literary quality, although there is no trace of any conscious seeking after effect.

As for the army's Communism, it is distinctly of a peasant-revolt variety and bears "Slice them," she said, "and soak them in salt water for two bours. Then drain roll in beaton.

HERE IS HOW Constantin pable of pursuing a lady all the at this stage of its development. But this way from Paris to New York!" after all matters less than that the Chinese people have proved themselves worthy of little relation to the Russian type, at least people have proved themselves worthy of

Anna Louise Strong says in her introduction that Miss Smedley has told "a great story." She has; her book is exciting and revealing, saddening and heartening, and very much worth reading.

E UROPE'S DILEMMA is insoluble. European civilization is built on the theory hat a nation can prosper only by exploiting less civilized people on other continents. flannels, with a flaming head and there aren't enough of such peoples to go ling, and hence the great powers are doomed to an unending dog-fight for pre-eminence a dog-fight in which "right" and "justice" are on nobody's side and in which ultimately everybody is going to lose

So, in substance, says Randolph Leigh in "Conscript Europe" (Putnam), an intense, good reasons why he ought to be opinionated, and highly provocative discussion of the state of world politics today.

American nations will be invited presently to step in and save democracy, civilization, or something, he says; if we are wise we shall do nothing of the kind.

His book is curiously un with an acute analysis of England's "de-mocracy." There follows a briefer discussion of the state of things in France, a pretty superficial survey of Germany and Italy, and the rather surprising statement that it isn't much use to study Russia because Russia isn't going to cut much figure in Euro-

But turns to ashes on the lip," dancers who sat for him was go- who, thinking he was summoned mad. But it will set you thinking, and it

Benioff" may be more highly prized than a the fact that John Milton has immusely or a "Guarnerius" a few hundred mortalized them, too. In his France, Impossible to do more, I wanted to see you about having stratospher, pictures said to reveal earth's

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Luckypenny Is. Merchant of Death

JIM LUCKYPENNY was an underpaid accountant for a British munitions firm, He had a wife, a son and a daughter. And he had a hollow wooden leg.

It was his artificial leg that lifted him from a humdrum desk to the exciting adventure in love and international intrigue. If the leg hadn't been hollow, Luckypenny wouldn't have tried to smuggle five million lira out of Italy, he wouldn't have met Zenaida, and he wouldn't have looked into the muzzles of the rifles of a Spanish nationalist firing squad. And Bruce Marshall's biting satire, "Luckypenny" (E. P. Dutton & Co.),

wouldn't have been the story it is. Intensely interesting, vitally human, Marshall's novel moves quickly, carrying its Middle aged, egotistical hero into the inner circle of the Roman Fascist party, where, aided by the love of a charmingly feminine spy (Zenaida), he wins the arms contract for the Ethiopian War. He becomes a director of the munitions company, and the personal danger he undergoes is matched in intensity only by the tangled love affairs of his son and daughter, his employer, and his em-

A full-fledged "merchant of death," Luckypenny-moves on to his ultimate fate, after discovering his wealth brought only unhappiness and tragedy. He might have escaped, but there was money to be brought from Spain, against customs restrictions, so the hollow leg came in handy again.

Vividly drawn, Marshall's story has the power of making the reader forget time com-pletely until the last page is finished.

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B.C. Scientists Probe Secrets of Sea Life

TO MAKE the life of the fish in the sea as clear to public view as that of their brothers in the goldfish bowl is the purpose of a small group of scientists who go about their work, without benefit of publicity, in a setting as peaceful and as lovely as could be found on all the long coastline of Vancouver Island.

These men willingly turn sailor, fisherman or explorer as their work requires. Their studies involve fiendishly complicated calculation; trips on the heaving decks of small boats; living sometimes under canvas in lonely

Building their picture of the habits of great masses of fish from those of a few typical individuals, they provide salmen, pilchard and herring with metallic passports: They even deduce the details of the lives of fish from something very akin to their fingerprints.

visit to these men was one of the highlights of the Vancouver Junior Board of Trade "See B.C. First" caravan's recent trip down Vancouver Island.

LIKE COUNTRY CLUB

It was morning when the caravan, led by a white Provincial Police highway patrol car, drew up at the Pacific Biological Station of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Departure Bay, four miles north of Nanaimo. A dull sky had taken much of the color out of a spot which in the sunlight of the evening before had shown itself for one of the most beautiful in. British Columbia.

The station shows no outward sign of its purpose. It is made up of a group of five buildings of simple style with the dignity which Colonial white wooden walls acquire with time. The buildings are snug against the hill side, with trees tight around them. A wharf stretches out into a landlocked bay from the middle of which rise rocky islands with almost vertical sides. The first impression is of a long-established and comfortable country club which yachtsmen might frequent.

NO PRIVACY FOR FISH

Inside those five buildings a staff of nine scientists goes about the business of breaking into the privacy of all forms of sea life. The work involves almost every branch of science: chemistry, physics, biology, oceanography, even the use of the latest developments of electricity.

A. Clemens, a small man with an unobtrusive manner and smiling eyes, explained the work's pur pose in a quiet voice and with

Canada's Pacific Coast fish. €ries form a \$25,000,000-a-year industry. To develop it and ensure its continuance the Fish-eries Research Board seeks a fish will be and when, how many of old sailing vessels which were the stock, and how the fish popu-

lation can be increased.

The study of the movements of fish involves the most complicated work. By compiling records of the many conditions affecting those movements currents, temperature, salinity of the water, food supplies and the station A feeding and the water, food supplies and the station are designed to focus the light of the water, food supplies and the station are designed to focus the light of the water, food supplies and the station are designed to focus the light of the water, food supplies and the station are designed to focus the light of the water, food supplies and the station are designed to focus the light of the water, food supplies and the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the water, food supplies and the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the water, food supplies and the first of the water are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the light of the station are designed to focus the station are designed to focus the station are designed to focus the first of the whole of its first year in fresh water, or "That one is in the water, or "Th Eventually to be able to forecast sorts. The form of these numbles balance by a piece of apparatus to increase its chances of survival. By removing predatory fish from breeding streams it has raised the average of survival of salmon, which are caught and marked in the stream of the station nopes use of metallic tags of various is kept in delicate electrical to increase its chances of survival. By removing predatory fish from breeding streams it has raised the average of survival of salmon fry from 4 to 17 per cent. The feet are a particularly burst bare feet are a particularly burst bare feet are a particularly burst. year masses of pilchard which were heading into Barkiey Sound suddenly changed their minds of California, where the fishermen know them as sardines.

OCEAN FLOOR STUDIED

department plays an important clipper's with a different shape part in fhis study. On their own ittle 60 footer, the AP, Knight, in Dominion Government ships and in seining vessels lent to the still problem becomes more complicated. Both are handled in bulk, the station charter-free by the fishing companies which appreciate the problem becomes more complicated. Both are handled in bulk, the station charter-free by the fishing companies which appreciate the research board's work, members of the staff go out into the waters off British Columbia's coast to make their observations.

Coast to make their observations. So the branch looks is science and dictors individual fishermen and lighthouse keepers gather records to help them.

By chemical an alysis of samples of water from different points, by temperature readings taken with special thermometers and by a study of general meteorological conditions, the scientists' have plotted charts which look something like the scientists' have plotted charts which look something like the scientists' have plotted charts which look something like a study of general meteorological conditions, the scientists' have plotted charts which look something like the scientists' have plotted charts which look something like a study of general meteorological conditions, the lags are recovered in a fairly weather maps and which show the drifts of the currents, the drifts of the currents department plays an important part in this study. On their own little 60 feeter that Part in this study. On their own little 60 feeter that Part in this study. On their own little 60 feeter that Part in this study. On their own little 60 feeter that Part in this study. On their own little 60 feeter that Part in this study. On their own little 60 feeter that Part in the loof fish are then passed by the coll until the coll u



Not a country club, but the Departure Bay marine biological station.



Departure Bay scientists' view.



Marine growth traced in bottles.

The station's director, Dr. W. degrees of salinity and the tem- chute which carries the pulped peratures of the water at various fish to the presses which turn it

peratures of the water at various seasons.

Their maps show that there is maps show that there is coast of Vancouver Island west coast of Vancouver Island but a series of three or four enormous eddies with a generally northerly direction. The chart shows clearly why the "grave-yard of the Pacific" on the west coast is cluttered with the bones of old sailing vessels which were of old sailing vessels which were of old sailing vessels which were again in the fog off the ensemble of the fish show a series of the fish is the place the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise, immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the soft noise immediately, to the kitchen. There he found the s

the water, food supplies and fish themselves the station makes the chute leading into the saltery many others—the station hopes use of metallic tags of various is kept in delicate electrical to increase its characteristic foot.

and turned south in the direction externally where it can be seen and removed by the fisherman. With salmon that are sent out as fry from hatcheries the marking takes the form of an incision The station's hydrographic in one of the fins, made with nail

si fish to the presses which turn it silently the big collie got to into oil and fish meal. The resolution of the fish show a series of his feet. Guided by unerring

upsets the balance. The resulting current is amplified, works a lt hopes to go still further in bare feet are a particularly hurt-this direction. electrically-controlled air valve The valve admits compressed air to a cylinder which tips a trap in the bottom of the chute and dumps a load of about 100 fish



of old salling vessels which were caught in the fog off the ensurement of the Straits of Juan passing into a herring saltery the whole of its first year in the whole of its first year in

Board goes further than study. Moreover, the kick showed

Tales of Real Dogs : By Albert Payson Terhune

Blackie was a big good-natured tri-color (black-and-white-and-tan) collie. In all the four years of aspired to be anything more than and the playfellow of his master's

Then, all at once, Drama mashed into his placid life. Here is his story:

He belonged to Stanley Dowell, of 5395 Ivanhoe Avenue, Detroit. Dowell's little boys were his adored pals. One of these boys, by the way, wrote me the fale of Blackie's great adventure, on the same day the newspapers every-where told of it.

One night-or, rather, just before dawn—the Dowell household was sound asleep. Blackie was snoozing in a hallway. In a room year-old Mary Jean Dowell and a friend, Joyce Gimblett, who was spending the night with her.

The two girls were awakened by a shuffling noise in the area-They lay, still and terrified, staring into the kitchen where a faint moment's let-up nor a chance to made no attempt to harm him.

man, who climbed sealthily in "sweating" was required to make "I like dogs! I own some back

But the two girls already were been in town. equally cautious opening of the children.

lose this strange instinct, when mony by saying:
he is on guard of his master's "We shook! We pretty near life." with one ear and one eye open. Blackie was splendid!" And so it was with Blackie, who never before had been called on to use his prowess for guarding.

Just then Martin was led into the prosecutor's office. Blackie such a grand dog!

gratulations to the Dowell family for their good fortune in owning such a grand dog! to use his prowess for guarding.

Blackie planned out his own line of attack on the instant. Atthe thief's feet he plunged; driving his sharp white teeth into one For Floodlights after the other of them, with be-wildering swiftness, and with

His step made no sound on the the panic-stricken captive confess home His step made no sound on the kitchen floor. And the girls saw he was barefoot. He had left his shoes outside in the area-way, so that his tread should be too soft to awaken anyone.

The Michigan Humane Society presented Blackie with a silver plaque in honor of his capture of that he had committed no fewer than 20 robberles since he had been in force.

And another occupant of the office, next day, to give testi. honor! For the dog had nabbed a house had been roused from mony, Blackie went along. He criminal who had succeeded in slumber by the stealthy shuffling was in the habit of going every. robbing 20 houses without the of feet in the areaway and by the where with his master and the law catching up with him. Where

equally cautious opening of the window.

No objection was made to the This aroused sleeper was dog's presence in the office. In deed, he came in for much praise what all the praise and petting. He stood close he.

property. He sleeps, figuratively, wanted to get under the bed. But All honor to him, and all con-

ght burned.

They were too frightened to him prisoner until the police are a grudge against the collie that ery out, when they saw the window slide open. The dim illumination revealed the figure of a

permanent license, free of charge.

awake, even though frozen into were called to the prosecutor's cord him this unusual public

Blackie, the big friendly collie.

Instantly the unusual sound had waked him; half-inaudible as it was. And his ancestral watch-dog instinct blazed into wakefulness at the same moment.

deed, he came in for much praise and petting. He stood close be side little Mary Jean Dowell as she told how she and Joyce Gimblett had watched the scene from the bedroom that adjoined the had completed the job he was once more the friendly and gentle house dog he had been Never does a perfect watchdog kitchen. She finished her testiand gentle house dog he had been for the whole four years of his

Scarred Victors



This is a safety lesson. These are five out of 75,000 pairs of safety shoes worn by workers of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Workers who wore these shoes escaped injury when something heavy dropped on their toes because of the steel cap inside each shoe. Prior to introduction of these shoes, nearly. half of accidents in which working time was lost were injuries

to feet; now very few such accidents occur.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Interesting Grave of Brave Little Dog Which Fought Crazy Man and Saved 37 People Sleeping in Hotel From Being Burnt to Death

FEW YARDS FROM the swish of traffic on the Island High-A FEW YARDS FROM the swish of traffic on the salar to way is one of Vancouver Island's most touching memorials—the simple grave of a little black dog who saved 37 lives.

The spot is as beautiful and as peaceful as any that could be found. It is in a shallow dell at the south end of the township of Cobble Hill, a bare 190 yards in length and carpeted at this time of year with tall white daisies.



PETER'S GRAVE

oval of large stones. Carefully-tended rock plants cover it. At the head there is a fir sapling. A tiny fuchsia plant grows in

The stone at the head carries the name Peter, and at the foot the inscription "13 years."

For all her name, Peter was a she. She died a year ago.

JER MASTER, John Wilkin-A son, who owns the Wilton Place Hotel at Cobble Hill, stood in the dusk on the neatly-cut circle of lawn around the grave and told the story of Peter.

Peter was born in Coburg, were Boston bulls. Peter was a

friendly black little dog looking not at all like her parents' breed. She got her name from a negro tobacco seller in Coburg. Mr. Wilkinson bought her when she was three weeks old. He brought her out to Squamish, at the head of Howe Sound, where

he had taken a hotel. One night Peter's frantic barking woke Mr. Wilkinson, He found the small dog with her teeth sunk into the ankle of a man who had gone demented and had set fire to his room,

If the little dog had not given the alarm the hotel would have been razed to the ground. It was 4 in the morning. There were 37 people sleeping in the building.

THAT WAS 10 YEARS AGO

ROM SQUAMISH Mr. Wilkinson moved to Pemberton, up the P.G.E. line. Peter went with him. Two years ago, when he bought the Wilton Place, she came with him to Vancouver Island, A year ago, because of her age, she had to be put away. She was killed beside the little fir sapling where her grave now is, Mr. Wilkinson finished his story. He quietly mopped the cornel



MR. WILKINSON AND PETER'S SUCCESSOR

"I suppose you think it's silly to cry, but she was a real friend,"

He walked back down the

as much like an English inn as possible. He came from Bradford. He has the rotund face of an English inn-keeper.

Mr. Wilkinson and his wife went to Vancouver and now have a successor for Peter.

"But it will never be quite the same," he said.

Shirley's Fawn



Little Shirley Copeland, ninemonth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Copeland of Carmanah Point, is shown w two and a half-week old orphan fawn found by Arthur Ralph of Deep Bay, Saturna Island. Mr. Ralph found the fawn when it was two or three days old and it has since become very tame. Mr. Copeland is the keeper at Carmanah Lighthouse and was on vacation with his wife and daughter when the picture was taken.

Peter's Memorial LEARN TO SWIM ---WHEN YOUNG

Lesson 12 - Push off into a

glide. Start the kick and arm

without difficulty.

touches the leg.
Next Saturday—Breathing.

MIDSUMMER DAY'S

IT IS PROBABLE that some

this day is one of strange beliefs

with bread and cheese, sitting

down at it as if to eat, her bride-

groom will surely come into the

room and drink to her.

STRANGE BELIEFS

Don't forget to cut out these

essons and keep them for refer-



Lesson 9-The mechanics of the arm stroke should be learned from a standing position in waist-deep water. Place one foot ferward and the other back, to brace body and retain balance. Illustration shows right arm beginning pull and left arm starting stroke.

Ontario. Her father and mother left arm and shoulder are raised to permit relaxation in recovery.



Lesson 10-Continuing with the stroke, the illustration shows the right arm well under way in pull, and left arm recovering out Day, June 21, as just another day

Neck and shoulders must be relaxed. The pull is straight down of England, Wales and Ireland

He walked back down the grass path to the hotel and talked of the everyday things of his

Neck and shoulders must be relaxed.

Neck and shoulders must be relaxed.

The shoulders must be co-ordinated with pulling arm. The and curious ceremonial. In Devon and Cornwall love charms abound the shoulders must be co-ordinated with pulling arm. The shoulders must be co-ordinated with pulling arm. The shoulders must be relaxed.



Lesson 11-Left arm enters the wa the pull.

Shoulders at this point should be level. As the left arm begins pull the right arm is raised, the left shoulder lowered and right shoulder raised.

This shoulder balance is very important in the arm stroke. Practice until you can co-ordinate pull and recovery with the shoulders, before attempting to swim.

At St. Jean in Brittany, the full immune from disease for the

Uncle Ray

Glaciers Gave Us Thousands of Lakes

Some Years Ago, many large boulders' were found in New York State. There was special reason to be interested in them, for they were not like any layer of rock known to exist in the state. Scientists studied the boulders, and at last learned where they must have come from. So far as is known, the only layer of rock of just that kind is in Mount Royal, the mountain which rises above the city of Montreal.

How did the boulders get to New York State? Surely no one took the trouble of carrying or carting them hundreds of miles to dump in fields! No, the answer is believed to be that the boulders

dump in fields! No, the answer is believed to be that the boulders were carried by an ice sheet or glacier. A vast mass of snow and ice has the power of breaking chunks of rock from layers, and moving them slowly, very slowly, across the country.

The boulders mentioned are only a small fraction of the vast number which were moved by one glacier or another. Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio contain glacier moved stones, and so do the New England states also Iona Minneagus the Dakotes. and so do the New England states, also Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska. The northern half of Missouri, a large section of Pennsylvania, and all of New Jersey were covered by an ice sheet.

MASSES OF PEBBLES dumped in valleys at the edges of glaciers have helped build up the story of their visits. Scratches on many boulders tell us they were at the bottom of the moving ice sheet, and were marked while scraping against rock

Illustration shows right arm beginning pull and act arm recovery, head motionless and looking straight down.

When right arm begins to pull, right shoulder is lowered, and left arm and shoulder are raised to permit relaxation in recovery.

Keep your eyes open. Do not move the head from side to side.

If instructions have been care the control of the point the left arm and shoulder are raised to permit relaxation in recovery.

There were at least two great glaciers in North America. Annowed every square mile in Canada was covered. One glacier went as far south as the Ohio River, and the Missouri River was reached.

Besides the two main glacial visits, there were "advances and Besides the two main glacial visits, there were "advances and retreats" of smaller extent, and some scientists class these as swimmer should be able to make additional glaciers. 30 feet or more on one breath,

The work done by the glaciers is important. In some places so The body should remain in a floating position at all times.

Arms enter the water close to the head and finish as the hand



Three chapters in the story of the Great Lakes. names scientists have given to older lakes. Lake Iroquois was almost the same as modern Lake Ontario.

and every maiden seeks her fut-ure husband by placing her shoes in the form of a "T" when going

Look at a map of North America, and notice how many lakes exist in Canada and in the United States north of the Ohio and north of the Missouri. Compare those sections with parts of the to bed on Midsummer Eve, say- United States never visited by a glacier,

"HE GREAT LAKES were formed mainly by one of the glaciers. I place my shoes like a letter "T," In hopes my true love I shall see In his apparel and his array.

As he is now and every day.

Gather form seed on Midsummer.

I For a time one mighty lake covered the area when it is not tains Superior, Michigan and Huron. Present day Superior is not nearly so large as that olden lake, but it ranks as the world's largest fresh-water lake.

Eve and you will acquire the power to walk invisible.

What caused glaciers to spread over our continent? The answer is, "There were changes of climate which made more snow fall to the could make in the summer. Great layers of snow Tradition says an angel told each winter than could melt in the summer. Great layers of snow Elizabeth that her child, John the Baptist, should be born when the fern-seed dropped. According to an old Weish legend, mistleton

an old Welsh legend, mistletoe gathered on Midsummer Eve and believe there may have been a great increase in the number of placed underneath the pillow, sunspots, leading to storms on earth, cloudy skies and ther. If this was the true cause, it should not make us worry. If a maiden sleeps with stone The last ice sheet over Canada and parts of the United States crop flowers in her room, she will melted away thousands of years ago. No other glacier of the kind dream of her future husband, and is likely to invade our continent for thousands of years to come. if she lays a table at midnight Even if it does come, people can move south!

of fires, this ancient tradition be- are driven through the flames to ceremony is still performed and coming year.

oom and drink to her. Midsummer Eve is also a night every inhabitant assembles to see the huge bonfire lit, and cattle Ambergris World's Expensive Smell

MOST PEOPLE know that ambergris comes from whales, but they do not realize that it is a product only of diseased Spermaceti whales, though what the disease is that produces this precious, evil-smelling commodity, not even scientists can tell.

Most of our supply comes from the Bahamas, though it is some-times found on lonely islands in the Pacific and Atlantic. It is deep grey in color and has a foul r, but after a certain amount of exposure the color pales and the odor becomes sweet-smelling. Ambergris is one of the most precious natural products known, and minute quantities are used in some of the most exquisite perfumes. Years ago 182 pounds of ambergris was found floating by a Dutch vessel, and when sold in the open market it realized \$48,-

On another occasion two Scots fishermen found some ambergris which they took home and used as grease. A scientist who was touring the district popped into their cottage to ask his way, re-cognized their find and had it sold for their benefit. They reived \$8,000 each.

NATIVES HUNT HIPPO



The common hippopotamus (often called "hippo," for short) weighs about as much as the Indian elephant, but is not so heavy, on the average, as the African elephant. A big hippo may weigh four tons. Sometimes hippos are captured on land at night, with the help of traps like the one illustrated. The flesh is good to eat, the tusks are valued for ivory, and the hide is used in making whips,



turing the hippopotamus. Armed with spears and an iron harpoon, the natives chase the animal in a canoe. When the harpoon is hurled, the hippo makes a sudden leap. The hunters play out a long rope in much the same way a fisherman plays his line for a game fish. This opens a battle which may, or may not, prove "merry."



Down the stream, at full speed, dashes the hippo, towing the cance with great ease! Sometimes the angry beast turns around, attacking the boat and upsetting it. That is a signal for the hunters to dive. In other cases the hippo swims into shallow water. Then the natives jump out and do their best to finish the fight with spears. If they succeed, they obtain many hundreds of pounds of meat for the tribe.

Ramona Directs Orchestra of Men

Orchestra Stage

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK. T ISN'T UNUSUAL for 12 men to be willing to take directions from an attractive woman. However, it is unusual when those 12 men happen to be musicians and the woman bobs up as the leader

hattan merrymakers have been treated to that novelty in the new dance band directed my Ramona, the popular pianist and song styl-list. Her orchestra, in which she is the only woman and maestro, is a distinct revolution in the popular band field, which has always thought of women in terms of

Why did Ramona, the bright light of the radio networks, night clubs and phonograph records, turn band leader, when she could have continued being a success in For, if her new orchestra clicks, Ramona will be able to make more in a year than she did in

Ramona left Paul Whiteman's band, with which she had skyrocketed to success, over a year ago. Paul had her signed to a long-term contract, the breaking of which has only recently been in Minneapolis. It was booked settled. She went to Europe last fall and was an immediate success in London, remaining at Ciro's for five moraths. Even the Duke of Kent came around to hear her.

Returning to this country a few. months ago, there was the matter of getting started here again. Matty Rosen, her manager, happened to be listening to Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra on the radio a few days after Ramona returned home. Suddenly he got the idea that resulted in the new

If Spitalny could lead an orchestra composed entirely of lead a band made up of men musicians? Spitalny was successful hé was a good musician. So was Ramona. She had proved that

two. Following a two-week stay former radio sponsor.

Ray Noble will definitely be back on the air with Burns and then return here in September.

The only girl band leaders in the country were directing all-women organizations. Most of them were not musicians and were selected.

By PAUL HARRISON

report about her. Lately, though,

some members of a select group

might call itself "The Friends of

believe contribute something to-

most unpredictable personality in

gressive people. Her mother was

IT'S AN OLD, OLD

FAMILY TRADITION

Hepburn's Fans Anxious

HOLLYWOOD.

tor example, who directed her in they have gone sour."

four films, made random observations the other day which I vations the other day which I FAY BAINTER



an arranger who was also to diband because of his vocal regem- New Orleans. They transported rect at rehearsals. However, after blance to Jack Fulton, her favorthe fourth rehearsal, he stepped ite male singer. out and Ramona came in, for the men in the band were so impressed by her ability as a mu sician that they overlooked the fact that she was a woman.

The new band made its debut



Ramona was thrilled with the two. Following a two-week stay former radio sponsor.

not musicians and were selected rangements give the young mu- Victor Young, who recently left to lead the bands because of their sicians in the band as much of the Al Joison program, is busy Finally the band was organized. ual talents as her's. She shares symphony orchestra for a sum-Even then Ramona and her man the singing honors with Frank mer series.

the less arduous role of a soloist? ager were skeptical. So they hired Parrish, whom she picked for the tonks and negro dance halls of

IN SHORT

CHARLIE McCARTHY and Edgar Bergen were slated to leave the air entirely for two groundwork for the new order of weeks in July, for their first syncopated music that was to bevacation in over a year. Then come swing. it was reported that they would go to New York and broadcast heir portion of the Sunday night program from there. Now it appears as though they're going to were small, four or five-piece outroadcasting as usual.

Lou off the Rudy Vallee Hour after nearly a year's run, Rudy has taken on "Rags" Ragland, the burlesque comic, as a more not have the instrumentation to or less permanent feature of the bring out the harmony produced show. Riggs has set a half-hour by today's swing bands. variety show for himself and Betty Lou in the fall.

Alice Duer Miller's "Charm

School" has been adapted for radio. It is being auditioned, with Fay Wray of the movies

girl to "sit in" and play with male such a hit, that it was brought with Lud Gluskin's orchestra. It's out by this form of jazz, and their into the New Yorker Hotel after being tested for Milton Berle's influence upon modern bands,

a chance to show off their individ; readying a Columbia, Hollywood

Low-down Dixie Indigo In Crosby's Swing Music

Bing's Brother Has Dancers Gaping With New Type Music

THE SIDE WHEELERS that chugged up "Dat Ole Man River" carried a cargo of wild music in the days shortly before and after the World War. There may have been cotton in the hold, but there was wild, loud, blasting "Dixieland Jazz" on deck.

The river boats brought "Dixie-Joe "King" Oliver, the Dodds Brothers, Jules Buffano, Emil Flint, and their barbaric rhythms up to the crowded metropolitan areas of the north to lay the

These Dixieland bands, as they were known, can be traced back to the start of the century. They remain in California and continue fits that thrived on noise and With Tommy Riggs and Betty couldn't read notes. Each played in his own manner. The whole was called "Dixieland." They did

STRAIGHT RHYTHM; LOW-DOWN MUSIC

THE MUSIC THEY produced bordered on good swing. However, it was played in a form of band, in which she was the first there for four weeks, but proved also auditioning a radio show rhythm. The musicians turned march time and had unvaried makes "Dixieland" the third most important swing style. Except for a few bands, the style has become subdued. It predominates, how-ever, in a brilliant form in Bob

> Bob's New Orleans drummer, Ray Bauduc, who received his training in pre-war Dixieland bands; sets the tempo by accentuating the offbeats (second and fourth). Eddie Miller, first tenor saxophonist in the band, and Hilton LaMare, the guitar player, also grew up in New Orleans and "Dogtown Blues," have an ununder the influence of Leon Rap. usual flavor that attracts hordes polo, the clarinetist

Their individual style of improvisation and rhythm dominated the musicians they worked with in New York and Chicago and set masters, Crosby doesn't "sit in" which is currently playing in Rock Island, Ill. Evans still sends forth music in the original Dixie.

RELAXED DRUMMER BOYS

doesn't have the drive of Gene phonograph boxes.

One look at the eestatic expressions and swaying shoulders of the young lady "litterbugs" above

tells the whole story of the type of "Dixieland" swing manufactured by Bob Crosby, brother of

Bing. Up from Mardi Gras land came the barbaric rhythms which Maestro Crosby has refined into

ed sort of music which the swing addicts cannot resist.

Krupa or Dave Tough, the two percussion demons who are rated NEW ORLEANS FLAVOR as the top drummer boys of swing bands that specialize JITTERBUG JUICE

swing. Bauduc's work on the drums is more relaxed and effort. I have the swing bands that specialize in the "Dixieland" or "New Orleans" type of music is headed by Louis Prima, the trumpet-playing Crosby's special numbers, like Louis Prima, the trumpet playing leader. Prima is also a New Or leans product who started out in leans product who started out in a "catch-as-catch-can" band in the

of "ickies," as gaping swing dehome of the Mardi Gras. votees are known to the profes- Prima is the Carlyle Evans band, the distinctive style of Crosby's and play an instrument with the land manner. Rappolo, who had band when he turned from band. A brother of the great Bing so much to do with the early Crosby, he, too, was a crooner training of a number of Crosby's

with the Bauduc style, which land swing crew of the radio and highly instrumental and orchestrated Crosby Dixieland band. But, the basic indigo notes are

Continuing the glossary of latest slang expressions in the new swing lingo:

Hep cat-Guy who knows what it's all about Home cooking-Very fine.

Ironworks-Vibraphone. In the groove-No deviation, down the alley, perfect.

Jitterbug Swing fan. Jive-To kid along, lingo,

Jelly-Anything free on the

Jam - Improvised swing music.

Killer-diller-A great thing,

until he organized this band. He musicians, was also responsible sang with Anson Weeks' band for Evans' perfection of the New MOST OF THE other members and later with the Dorsey Bro- Orleans style. of the Crosby band received thers. their training in jazz music in Ben Deciding to leave the singing in New Orleans jazz foursomes that Pollock's famous swing orchestra the Crosby family all to Bing, who matched notes to the tune of W. of six years ago. Bob Zurke, who still plays "barroon" piano, was pipes, Bob hit out in the band field one of them. They easily fit in to produce the outstanding Dixie. Louis Blues," to the present close-up, and when director, and cameraman were satisfied with her position, Miss Hepburn would walk up, grasp her shoulders the east, Miss Hepburn was in the east was th

walk up, grasp her shoulders dignant at the presence of a had almost reached New York.

The cast, Miss Hepburn was in dignant at the presence of a had almost reached New York.

By this time Miss Hepburn was porter. "To on a vacation, too," In close shots, including just the two actresses, Miss Hepburn usually wanted her protege to get most of the camera.

The star wasn't supposed to work evenings, but the rest of the company sometimes had to. Miss Hepburn would return to the set, though, and sit on the sidelines. People would plead with her: "Katie, you're tired. Please go home and rest." She'd say, "No. maybe I can help Miss Bainter. And she' did.

THE FOLLOWING incident is "And once her father remarked that his family wouldn't attend a wedding or a funeral unless it could be the bride or the corpse."

The latter would whisper, "Turn your lips — WET YOUR LIPS! burn's relations with the press, wedding or a funeral unless it could be the bride or the corpse."

Or, "Look up a little and wet could whisper, "Turn your lips — WET YOUR LIPS! burn's relations with the press, But the fact that she herself told could be the bride or the corpse."

Or, "Look up a little and wet could whisper, "Turn your lips — WET YOUR LIPS! burn's relations with the press, But the fact that she herself told could be the bride or the corpse." Sometimes, when Miss Bainter the story to Miss Bainter, and could be the bride or the corpse," your lips. Relax a little and wet was about to appear alone in a with hilarious relish, is one of the



Pick out your favorite movie stars! No, you're wrong. That's not La Garbo at extreme left, or La Dietrich next to her or well, we might as well tell you. The sextette above, with the saucy new hats," are members of a troupe who might double for famed Hollywood stars. From left to right, Betty Dietrich, who dittoes Garbo; Carole Dietrich, looking like Marlene; Margaret Bryson, who might be Loretta Young; Sylvia La Mar, dead ringer for Joan Crawford; Ezelle Poulle, as sad-faced as Zazu Pitts, and Virginia Rendel, looking Mae Westian. They were snapped in New York before sailing for a European theatrical tour.



once when she was reminiscing, Miss Hepburn became her coach siveness to work on the golf

she said, Every time I'd get fresh and guardian on the set. The at the dinner table, father would star is wise in matters of camera reach over and slap me and angles, ranges and lighting. Miss would go right on with his con- Bainter remembers many an early versation as casually as if he had scene with Miss Hepburn in which the latter would whisper, "Turn



Gareen e



Gloomy Picture Is Faced By Growers

Japanese Competition Makes Big Difference to Island Strawberry Crops

Peninsula are not so happy as they contemplate this season's

Their strawberry crop was only about 65 per cent of the average, ers, who created a surplus at their great farms on the main-

"Vancouver Island growers are becoming incensed at this competition, which they consider unfair," said Capt. Edward Livesey, manager of the Holsum-Packing Company, which is controlled by

"Everybody else in the province have gone into agriculture. There are so many Japanese farmers they are hiring white men to pick

PRAIRIE DEMAND

This year 240 cars of British tities. Columbia strawberries rolled to to the prairies.

Vancouver Island has comtime the local strawberry market now. The cherry crop, for sours, in Vancouver was as high as 100 is about 80 per cent of average, tons for one wholesale firm in a although there is still a full crop

"Because of Japanese competition we can't cross the gulf profit- canned at Lake Hill is the finest

Holland because of drought, and Berry growers of the Saanich eninsula are not so happy as ley contemplate this season's season alone 150 tons of processed strawberries have been shipped to Great Britain for manufacture

into high-grade jams. and prices were low. There are two things to blame for this condition—the weather man and competition from Japanese grow.

The strawberry market rises and falls every day in England when the Holiand auction is on, and local fruit growers keep in constant touch with English and

their great faiths on the vicinity The strawberry crop of the land, particularly in the vicinity Saanich Peninsula this season The strawberry crop of the amounted to approximately 15,000

OREGON COMPETITION

the fruit growers of Saanich and Gordon Head.

port of loganberries to the United Kingdom. The export price of logans from that state is just now has protection from the about half of what it is from Japanese competition except the British Columbia. Although this farmers," he said. "The Japanese province has a 15 per cent tariff have pretty well been forced out of fishing and lumber and they with Oregon, which sells logan with Oregon, which sells loganberries for three cents a pound.

Raspberries are pretty well out of the Vancouver Island picture, for it is too dry here. The mainland produces much finer raspberries and in much greater quan-

"We never worry much about the prairies—but only 12 cars the raspberries, because we realwere from Vancouver Island. ize they properly belong to the mainland, but the loganberry picother years. In 1928, for instance, ture isn't so cheerful, because of there were 58 cars from the island that Oregon competition," Capt

Livesey said. The Holsum Packing Completely lost the mainland market pany's plant at Lake Hill, which for strawberries, Capt Livesey specializes in locally-grown fruit, said. Ninety-five per cent of the is now working at full speed to berries grown on the mainland bottle and can the season's fruit are grown by Japanese. At one produce. Cherries are being done

Although the fruit bottled and ably," Capt. Livesey said.

The home market this year has on the market, only about 10 per cent of preserved fruit bought been so overcrowded that prices were higher on the export marcally. The rest comes from the ket. There was a short crop in mainland and eastern Canada.

Summer Scenes on Saanich Berry Farms





group of high school girls pick loganberries. Below, the berries, packed neatly, are loaded

Farm-home-school Far From Smoky Cities though its yellowing effect is very slight in comparison with that of the green feeds upon which the birds have been ranged. In though its yellowing effect is very slight in comparison with that of the green feeds upon which the birds have been ranged. In though its yellowing effect is very slight in comparison with table groowing means, the garden, at 913 Inverness Street, entrance by Quadra or Cloverdale Avenue.

By PETER INGLIS

HOW YOUNG boys and girls, taken from the grime, the noise and the cramped quarters of English industrial districts, are being fitted into the clean, peaceful and spacious life of the land was shown to the Vanco Junior Board of Trade's 'See B.C. First' caravan on its trip down Vancouver Island recently.

A short run from Duncan over a winding country road brought the carayan to the 1,000-acre Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School, standing on the flat top of a small hill.

Gathered in the school's great new dining hall the young Vancouver business men heard the story of Fairbridge from W. Garnett, assistant to Col. H. C. Logan, the principal. He told them of the career of Kingsley Fairbridge, who went from his native Rhodesia to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, and who in England had the vision of taking children from the slum districts to the empty parts of the empire to train them for a life on the

The Vancouver Island school now has some 150 boys and girls in its care. Eventually it will hold 250. New buildings are even now going up in readiness for more children.

The school is in three distinct sections. First comes the residential part, made up of the dining hall, one end of which is curtained off as a chapel, and the home-like cottages where 14 or 15 children live under the care of a cottage mother. Then there is the school section, an ordinary Canadian rural school independent of the Fairbridge organization. (The primary alm of the





patriates). Third comes the process will be greatly facili assure anyone interested that

had worked his way from England to Victoria in the stokeh of a freighter just to have a day How to Control

The purpose of Fairbridge is to Garden Slugs insure the independence of the boys and girls it raises. Jobs are

slacks were going about the business of keeping their school in order. Six months ago many of them were pale, skinny and jected to moisture and in that discreted Tesley. dejected. Today they are strong, condition is non-injurious to the suntanned and gay. With many slugs. For this reason a few light the accent of the London streets applications of lime at intervals

George Little's Prize Garden Tucked away on a little street

Cockerels For Ready Market

rels that are carried to heavy oaster age, the lower will be the outlay for housing and ac. rect from the picture of Dutch commodation. In addition, the "Spotless Town." This is the pullets will probably be less home of my old friends, Mr. and rowded and given a better hance during growth. Provided that a reasonable return can be it would be good business for prentice, or perhaps I had better many producers to market a large proportion of their surplus cock-local institution from which have graduated so many of our local in weight, states H. S. Gutteridge, horticultural experts—the Vic-Poultry Division, Central Experi- toria Post Office. mental Farm, Ottawa.

It is considered to be good pracice to separate the cockerels from the pullets as soon as the sexes are distinguishable. From this point cockerels which are intended for market at three to four pounds should be kept separated, and up to eight to 10 weeks of age or approximately two-and a half pounds weight for Barred Rocks, a normal starter ration of high protein content should

The range should be greatly restricted so as to reduce the activity of the birds as much as possible. A small paddock pro-viding suitable shade is most holes with specially prepared soil satisfactory but they may be confeed should be given as moist little boxes that will hold a dozer mash mixed with skim milk or or less of some kind of vegetable three times daily as much as food; little patches of soil no will be cleaned up in 20 minutes, the unconsumed residue tables in three stages, more than being removed. A fattening 60 kinds in all. And of these are mash should be used. Of the ground grains, corn has proved to be the most satisfactory for Peas, six squash, seven beans. fattening, with buckwheat and And from these will not only wheat following in the order named. It is suggested therefore, that these grains make up the greatest part of the cereals of the fattening mash. Actu- the city market, with plenty left ally, excellent gains have been over for home consumption. made upon each of these grains OPEN TO PUBLIC fed singly as the sole source of cereal in the fattening mixture. there may be some disadvantage tional catalogue, and that the pub-If the paddock in which the system is to bring the children birds are confined is devoid of end of this month, when it will up as Canadian children, not ex-

The Fairbridge children have almost all been sent to Van-couver Island voluntarily by their These practices, if carefully couver Island voluntarily by their parents. Not more than 10 per be mentioned that poor killing appreciation to the owners of Mr. Garnett gave an insight and plucking or insufficient these small and costly gardens. Into their origins with the story of how the father of one little boy, a coal miner by profession, had worked his way from Englished by the careful finishing treatment above outlined.

The content of the owners of these small and costly gardens. I would venture to suggest that the donors of these trophies vary their gifts to some more practical, even if less ornamental, form.

found for them on farms when numerous on heavy land where they leave the school at 15 or 16 they do considerable damage to and almost all their first year's beans, lettuce, cabbage, cauli earnings and a proportion of flowers and similar crops. Like those for the years that follow other pests, slugs can be more are put into a fund to give them easily controlled if remedial mea a working capital when they sures are applied when the and leach the age of 21. After that they always have the school to fall back on in case of unemployment, sickness or dusted with hydrated lime in the trouble of any sort.

"They are not going to be a burden on Canada. They are certainly not going on relief,"

Mr. Garnett explained.

Outside the bulleting of unset of the leaves care Outside the building where soil immediately surrounding the he spoke boys in khaki shirts and plants. Hydrated lime is effective

has already faded to a trace. of three or four days are much

is just an ordinary city lot; on it a little cottage, garage, greenhouse, a tiny formal flower gar-The smaller the number of cock-den, a miniature lawn; the whole looking as if it had stepped di-"Spotless Town." This is the Mrs. George Little, and George's famous vegetable garden. George, ealized for lightweight cockerels, as we all know him, was an apsay, was an "instructor" at the

Seventeen years ago he took up gardening as an exercise after his daily letter delivery was finished, and during these succeeding years, on a bit of ground onequarter the size of a tennis court, he has grown vegetables that a double handful of medals, an unknown number of certificates and more than 1,500 cash awards. The amount of manual labor that goes with a garden of this kind

IRON-BAR HOLE

Can the ordinary gardener imagine making holes in the ground fined to houses if necessary. All one plant to each hole; installing buttermilk and should be fed that require some special care or larger than a table top with vege-15 sorts of cabbage and cauliflower, 10 kinds of carrots, five come the specimens for more than 100 entries at the fall ex-hibitions, but the supply of vegetables for a year-round stall on

To those interested in the newest and best in the vegetable lic may see just what intensive by Quadra or Cloverdale Avenue, patriates). Third comes the farm, into which every form of country life is concentrated. It is on the farm that the older boys who have completed their how who have completed their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend nearly all their the cockerels should be starved for from 12 to 18 hours before killing spend ne a cordial welcome.

As I looked at that display of challenge cups, medals and cer-tificates, I wondered if after all even if less ornamental, form.

more effective than one heavy dose. Another method of control frequently recommended is to spray the infested plants thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture. This material is repellent to slugs,

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Classics' Best For Late Buyers

NEW YORK.

THIS LATE IN the season, girls who shop for clothes to wear in town or country look for "classics"—the kind of outfits that will be useful in the south next winter and again next summer.

You don't see a smart shopper who waited until now to buy an active sports ensemble getting "too different" slacks in a highfashion print or anything else that is definitely labelled 1938 in the minds of all and sundry.

No, indeed. Slacks she buys at this point will be of plain flannel in a solid color that always has been and always will be smart and popular. If she orders a sweater for her August vacation, it will be a classic pullover or cardigan that will be just right for a cruise in January and for country week-ends for years to

Right now, simply cut shorts, with shirt, bolero jacket and full skirt to match, would be a good investment. New and quite flattering is a set of this kind in suave white rayon with a satin stripe. It's washable, of courseand it won't be out of style next year. Or the year after, for that matter.

Natural hopsacking, natural linen and natural cotton crash slacks and shirts are something to consider, too. In your favorite sportswear department, you no doubt will find these at reduced prices.

WISE SALES SHOPPING

(Incidentally, the woman wh never has to say, "I can't go-I have nothing to wear," usually turns out to be an individual who watches late-in-the-season sales at good stores and buys "classics" then-content to put them away

for months if necessary.)
Also, watch for bargains in beautifully tailored slacks and shirts of flannel. There are stunning grey ones with a pin stripe of deeper grey and dusty rose ones with pin stripes in natural or wheat that you may like better | you get now happens to have a



A play suit to please the girl who likes sports clothes that are feminine though tailored. Of satinstriped rayon in pure white, this costume includes beautifully cut shorts, a tuck-in shirt, a brief bolero jacket and a short skirt which buttons to the top of the shorts. Washable, of course. And to be as smart for next winter's vacation in the so or mountain resort.

than plain navy or grey or beige. long-sleeved jacket and is in a
If you need another dress for rather heavy sheer, you'll be able town, a navy or black sheer with to wear it next fall and winter. cuffs would be a better choice Don't let thoughts of fall keep than a print. Somehow, one sel- you from buying something which dom looks smart in figured fab will be comfortable and flatterrics after the middle of August. ing the rest of the summer, but September may be hot, but there if your budget is limited, it's will be a look of fall about you pretty wise always to keep the even in the midst of a heat wave. following season in mind when And you'll be happier in a dark, shopping for things to wear dursolid color than in a spring-like ing the present one. Especially orint.

If the dark, short-sleeved frock late-in-the season buyer.

Refrigerator Cake Is Given Warm Reception

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX | Place second layer on top. Re-

Festive 24-hour Refrigerator Cake

tract, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, grees F. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Separate eggs, beat whites stiff (or until they stand in points) tablespoon cold water, 2 cups with salt and cream of tartar. milk, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, Add sugar gradually. Beat egg 1/2 cup sugar, 4 egg yolks. lemon-colored. Add egg yolks to One and a half squares chocolate,

in cold oven, set control at 300 rum or rum flavor.

schino cherries, 1 cup green cherries, ½ cup blanched almonds, 1 cook until thickened. Recup raspberry jam, 1 pint whip move from heat. ping cream.

WHEN THE MEN lean back peat filling. Place third layer on and say, "Now that was a top and cover with whipped dessert," you've won their hearts. cream. Decorate cake with pine-From Nela Park in Cleveland, apple cut in wedges and red and Ohio, where they test their re. green cherries. Put nuts on top. cipes, comes these two heart. place in refrigerator for 24 hours.

Black Bottom Pie

Thirty-five old-fashioned ginger snaps, % pound butter. Roll Nine eggs, 11/2 cups sugar, 11/2 cookies fine and add melted butcups cake flour, 1 teaspoon cream ter and mix well. Pat into 9 inch of tartar, 1 teaspoon orange ex- pan. Bake 30 minutes at 300 de-

Two tablespoons gelatin, 1

egg white mixture. Add flour melted, I teaspoon vanilla. For which has been sifted once before rum-flavor custard layer: Four egg white, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 tea-Place in floured tube pan. Place spoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon

degrees F. Bake one hour.

Cool and prepare cake as follows: One cup custard, 1 cup

The company of the cup custard, 1 cup

Soak gelatin in water and set

pineapple juice, 1 two-and-a-half aside. Now for the basic custard. size can pineapple, 1 cup mara. Scald milk. Combine sugar and

design of this sheer wool days is used diagonally for a slimly molded silhouette, acin the graceful skirt. A blue scarf, tucked inside the simple V neck, and matching blue belt are interesting touches.

The gay green, blue, yellow,

grey, red and white plaid



horn is trimmed with green velvet ribbons to harmonize

To make chocolate custard layer. While remaining custard is still smooth, add meringue and Cut cake in three layers.

Sprinkle first layer with pineapple juice, spread over this half

That finishes the chocolate custard layer. While remaining custard is still smooth, add meringue and is still smooth, add meringue and to cool, but not stiffen. Make a ture is set, cover with rum flavor meringue with egg whites and custard and let set. Spread with the method chocolate mixture into shell.

That finishes the chocolate sugar and cream of tartar. Beat whipped gream and sprinkle with 3 of the custard then half of jam. layer. Now for the rum flavor until stiff. While custard mixture grated chocolate.

Snobbery Hurts Educated Girl's Marital Chances

GIRLS WHO graduate from college may have an easier time getting a job than other girls— but statistics show they don't do very well when it comes to get-

In business they are willing to start at the bottom, often without pay, in order to get a toe-hold on the ladder There is nothing snobbish about most girls who graduate from college today as far as work is concerned.

They feel lucky to have any kind of job in their chosen business or profession. When it comes to getting ahead, they are realists and go-getters.

But they don't use that much common sense about the marriage question. They want to get married, but they think marriage can walt until they have grown tired of living their own lives.

And they snobbishly believe that when they do get ready to settle down they can pick and choose, and so take only the best.

The girl who has reached 25 and hasn't come any closer to marriage than thinking that some day the right man will come like conference with herself She might ask herself a few

blunt questions like these Do I have a single friendship! ward marriage?

Just what qualifications would a man have to meet before I' would'let myself fall in love with

Have I set standards for a husband so high that none of the proves most men? single men I know can meet

my chance at formal education?



even the roughest "Diamond in the Rough" into a poli not quite flawless-jewel of a husband,

with a man that seems headed to- tractive as the men I went with set up. during my first year out of school?

a "ready-made" husband, thus ignoring the fact that marriage improves most men?

Such a conference ought to put out his good qualities. an end to the aimless drifting by

ously any man who hasn't had very best marrying years. their educated noses at

Are the men I date now as at | tion they have subconsciously

the fact that the middle-aged Do I expect a young man to be husband who seems so charming, woman who knew how to bring

Once girls get that through Do I refuse to consider seri. which many girls waste their their heads, they stop turning up It might make them less sure men who, with the right kind of Do I date as much as I did three that they will some day find a wife, could turn into better than man who meets every specifical satisfactory husbands.

♦ KQ43 ♣ AKJ2

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

This Declarer Won a Match By own hand, so he led a diamond Naturally he visioned a juicy set,

MATURALLY a bridge player in to give him the third heeart contract.

The ace won the first trick, and



and often in the long hand, and rely on a three-three break in of four in the recent Ohio state strength adversely held. tournament, made five spades pionship in that event.

was to continue to ruff with his a game contract in his best suit. the bonus for a well-played hand.

"Bowing to the Inevitable" to the dummy and returned a but the outcome proved disappointing indeed.

eart, ruffing once again.

Another diamond put dummy pointing indeed, as Lewis made 10 of 13 tricks and fulfilled his. with four trumps in one hand and overtook with the ace in a spade was returned and ruffed and three in the other. However, dummy. Two more rounds of in dummy. The ace of diamonds when the only chance to make spades drew all of the adverse put declarer in for another spade your contract is to trump early trumps, while declarer discarded two losing clubs. He then cashed two more diamond tricks and the ace of clubs, making 11 tricks in

> was played in three no trump by North, and with a club opening by East, the contract was made with nothing to spare. A heart lead would have held the declarer to eight tricks at no trump.

> Clever Play Offsets Handicap of Adversely Held Honor Strength

THE "ONE OVER ONE" now used by most bridge players involves the bidding of many suits which a few years ago would have been regarded as entirely ruff, and then the king and queen unbiddable because of the lack of of diamonds were cashed, followed honor strength, Thus, as a player by the club ace, and the fourth rumps, it must be done. It was responds with almost any four-diamond was ruffed in the closed by bowing to the inevitable that card suit of higher rank at the hand. George Goff of Cleveland, one of the winning team mon to find considerable honor one spade, three diamonds, one

and won a match for his team of New York in a recent duplicate tract. With the distribution quite which helped to decide the cham- game at the Mayfair Bridge Club, clear after West's discard on the

Against his teammates, the hand A 10976

Duplicate-N & S. vul. outh West North East Opener- 6.

The heart king held the first seen in action every week. low heart. South was forced at "sandbag," and was elated when trump. He was able to take two

club and three trumps, and needed This happened to James Lewis only two tricks to fulfill his con-

where many great players are last diamond lead, he now led the seen in action every week, club ten and finessed, and East trick, and West continued with a East had been waiting, ready to was in the lead with his small once. He saw that his one chance his vulnerable opponents reached trump tricks, but declarer gained

Appetites Heavenward

dinner should be observed well, chives.

does not overheat. (Serves 6 to 8)

then add the sliced raw potatoes and chicken broth. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and cook Fruit for breakfast being a

in cups or cream soup dishes. Chilled cream vichyssoise is becoming a popular hot meal
habit. It nourishes, delights and Finely mince the white part of Garnish with the finely chopped

gently until potatoes are tender. good custom, manufacturers are potatoes sliced raw, 1 quart ' Add the cream, season again to different kinds, in a thinner and

chicken broth, 1 pint cream, salt, taste and place in refrigerafor to not quite so sweet syrup.

Wreck of the Nanette

REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

THE BOYS ON THE Victoria waterfront would have been. extremely hurt if they had been told that they were looters. Not only would they have been hurt, but they would have been indignant. What could you do when a boat landed right in your lap the day before Christmas Eve laden with festive trade and liquid refreshments, let her slip off the rocks and take her precious cargo down with her? The boys didn't

The barque Nanette, 385 tons burthen, under Captain Main, left around the Horn without mishap morning to begin salvage work. The two big companies were on her way to Victoria. On the By cutting away the rigging, the

As it was the day before Christ-

to look over the situation.



The Hudson's Bay Company | Humboldt Street enjoyed its London on June 30 and proceeded sent the Otter out early the next Christmas exceedingly.

Word of her attractive cargo and did. Competition for the of trade that summer With the aid of the workmen at choicest articles was keen. Every the lighthouse, the crew was one snatched and pushed and ashore under its own power and Messrs, Stamp & Co. of this city. It was a gay Christmas indeed in the beach by Mr. Maynard, Scotch and you readily see that other day left off.

175th night of her voyage she was ship was lightened and one side to save their consignment, preentering the Straits and had the misfortune to mistake the Esquimalt light for one which should malt light for one which should have been on Race Rocks but casks of spirits were dragged out front. One man was discovered wasn't. (The lighthouse was not of her hold to the safety of the with an innocent expression and quite completed.) When the fog rocks. They had to work fast, 50 pairs of fine English Wellinglifted and the captain discovered because they had no way of know- ton boots. Everywhere shantyhis mistake, he was in a strong ing just when she might slip off men were sporting new tweeds current with no wind and headed the reef and roll over into deep and very red noses. The business straight for the reef where the new lighthouse with the workmen boats with private owners were ance were flattering around franstill puttering around her stood not discouraged from lending a tically. Finally the navy was sent cient to disturb a man's sound judgment. out to keep order.

mas Eve, the waves were kind, soon got around the waterfronf wharf, sodden bales of goods were they lifted the Nanette right over of Esquimalt and Victoria and arriving hourly and had to be first reef and dropped her within a few hours everyone with opened and the stuff hung up to neatly on the second, under the a boat that would hold together dry. Blankets, greatcoats and long lighthouse and in a nice access was headed for Race Rocks with underwear flapped around in the grappling hooks and lengths of wintry breeze. The place quickly boats if they were enterprising rope. The understanding among took on the appearance of a giwho isn't enterprising with a get paid salvage money on what cargo of rum and sherry and porter bobbing around in casks was sufficient. Others, however, in this way some returns were just waiting for some one to reach were quite willing to take their had, although the Victoria stores under water and lift the hatch reward then and there in goods looked forward to depleted stocks

brought ashore safely and sent fought on the slippery rocks, quite ignored by the salvagers Laughter. to Esquimalt to the naval hose while the icy water pounded the was a small model of the Nanpital. Then the salvagers began boats and washed over the wreck, ette which one of the crew had Fights were numerous as men made and was in the act of rig-Of this amount \$70,000 was for the shacks along Humboldt Street first lighthouse keeper at Race on's Bay Company store in that year of our Lord 1860. Rocks, and was treasured by him and \$50,000 for Messrs. Stamp One can be very gay on one case many years until it was bought themselves. This was insured of rum, but on many casks one by the Archives. It is down there The remainder, intended for the can be gayer. Add to this barrels now, waiting to have its rigging smaller merchants, was not cov- of porter, sherry, gin and cases of completed where a sailor of an-

Merriman Talks

TO THE GREAT GENE TUNNEY, I think I must go the first prize for hypocrisy. The former heavyweight has gone into the liquor business, which may be quite all right or quite all wrong, according to the views you may have on the subject. But this is

the item that prompts the comment.

However, when the former great Gene claims a halo for being in the business, he invites a little criticism. As a director of a distillers' corporation Tunney made a speech the other day. He said through the ages man had only discovered three avenues of escape from mundane affairs in this vale of tears. They were applications of the said of the sai tears. They were religion, music and liquor, and liquor, he assured his audience, was just a essential as the other two.

A WAY TO MAKE MONEY

It's too bad that Gene has gone this smug way. One would have admired him more if he had taken the same stand on the liquor business as he did about the fight usiness when he was in it, and say frankly that he found it a quick way to make a lot

Songs and poems have been written and sung to wine and liquor. Men of great in-telligence have argued that it has merits, virtues and a place in the world with as equal vigor as other men of great intelligence have argued that it is the devil's own weapon.

Others, without going deeply into the uestion, just enjoy having a bit o' the devil in them occasionally

Such famous men as Winston Churchill are among those who never embark on an important speech without a spot of Scotch. Others will argue that one spot is suffiafter their name.

A famous Chicago publisher in a widely-Down at the Hudson's Bay circulated book voices an unusual view. He thinks liquor is bad for reporters, but be-lieves sub-editors should have a couple of Scotch and sodas during the day, which is

That should be enough to make the point that there is enough range in the conflicting views on the subject that arguments on both sides merit consideration, but surely no one but Gene ever argued that manufacturers of liquor were in the business through idealism.

NOTHING TO LAUGH AT The letters were the same, but a little spacing makes a whole lot of difference. One paper the other day had a notice that Cecil B. DeMille would present "Manslaughter."

The other said he would present "Man's

MR. SHERET IN LONDON HEADLINES She was bringing in a cargo laid hands simultaneously on a sing. The lovely little ship, about valued at \$160,000, consigned to bale of goods. Report has it that 33 inches long, was picked up on newspaper to learn one of the secrets of All the years we have known Andrew ess. Under a big heading, "Film Stars' Luxury Made Him Rich," there is this to say about him in Lord Beaverbrook's enterprising and veracious Daily Express of

"In London today is grey-haired, longcigared little Andrew Sheret, 'poor Scots bairn, who left Montrose 48 years ago and has made a fortune in Victoria, British Cofumbia, as 'the plumber who never forgot

"He has risen to riches on Canada's craze for chromium—they have dropped the 'ium' now, call it 'chrome.'

The super-luxury bathrooms of Hollywood's stars set a fashion that spread along the Pacific Coast with such speed that lots of Canada's plumbers were caught napping. off into the snow and give the But not an enterprising Scot like Andrew. We finally had all our supplies loaded animals the right of way. Idea hunting in Hollywood has been his

suite and one of the most up-to-date bathrooms in London. He thought nothing of it, At Skagway we had to remain nearly a week. It was a cheerful nearly a week. It was a cheerful nules or horses to lead. The way, as we ascended the Pass, well as U.S.A. and Canada."

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life" By CHARLES TENNENT

We sailed on the Ss. Danube

was lying on my bunk one day, which was level with the floor, my head supported by my kit bag, when the foreman of the moving gang came in with a heap of swank and talk and swearing glibly like a real western bad man. He was about five feet 4 inches and cultivated the reckless, devil-may-care manner of the western plains. He had on And then I thought-so great a a six shooter; he loosened the belt and threw the gun and belt into a vacant space at the head of my cot. It went off, and we afterwards found the bullet in my kit bag, about three inches from where my head had been. All his bravado disappeared; everyone laughed at him, and he was nearly crying with shame and mortification. He had only been a few weeks out from the

Shooting at night was a favorite sport in Skagway, and it was by accident,

got them loaded early in the notice in a lifetime in so-called morning and made a start about "Sasslety gents."

LOOKING SEAWARDS

(Lord Dunsany) Today I read the songs of one Dead barely five and twenty

Whose notes across Oblivion Scarce any listener hears.

.. Has raged betw and his. That only mightlest things before Lives in our memories.

Therefore to singers all I say: With stoutest planks and Here laboring in the Port of Day,

Build strong your ship of For in the night outside I see

Great storms preparing, from whose grips nothing to hear 20 or 30 shots I think shall come triumphantly was gone. going off in the space of a few | Only the noblest ships,

minutes. It happened every could only find the packs in the night in one week while we were snow. The unwritten rule of the there. One man was wounded- road was for the empties to turn

an old and historic ship, but I cannot seem to remember any more of her history except that she conveyed the body of the Pars. It took about 50 mules and ship conveyed the body of the horses to park the supplies with must be said that among these rough and tough mule skinners with rubles without turning a hair.

"At Grosvenor House Mr. Sheret has a property of the care of the conveyed to the body of the horses to park the supplies with rubles without turning a hair. Prince Imperial from Africa horses to pack the supplies, We kindness shown than one would

nearly a week. It was a cheerful spot. I met "Soapy" Smith, a gambler with a reputation worse, than he deserved. I did not know him well, but we stood each other a few drinks in different bars. Most of the cabins were dance halls, saloons or gambling joints. There wasn't mules or horses to lead. The way, as we ascended the Pass, well as U.S.A. and Canada."

Important to Work mountains whose long line of mountains whose gambling joints. There wasn't the hillside. The trail was only when we reached the divide in a dull moment in the place, morning, noon or night. One it was a serious business when on them. The first camp from kept meeting old friends every day. Inspector Zack Wood was in command of the police there in command of the police there. got on the wrong side then your leet above sea level (in those We were not allowed to wear side arms (being in a foreign country) but were our uniforms. The try) but wore our uniforms. The necessitate unloading them and have not yet checked the elevafrom higher levels was often 50 fall asleep? great deal of talk among the the line into British Columbia (the line then being in dispute) and especially the contempt in which they held those red-coated the N.W.M.P. Argument would have been futile; we could only "wait and EASILY CORRECTED FAULTS see." Unloading our animals, leeding and blanketing them, get-

(Continued next Saturday)

Important to Women By RUTH MILLETT

F, LIKE the person who speaks into a microphone, you were to be judged by ce alone, what would the judgment words, no lifted eyebrow to lend meaning to

building in which we were lo hauling them on to the trail tions). The snowfall here was vey your meaning or give a wrong impres-Would your words please or irritate, concated was being moved across the again, and packing them, if you great, and in spots where it blew sion, make people listen with both ears or

from higher levels was often 50 and askep.

Shut your eyes and talk. Say any of the "tough" camp and we heard a things you go about saying day in and day great deal of talk among the out. Listen to how those words sound. Be travelers using it, as to what as critical as you would be if the voice we they would do when they crossed coming from a radio and you were coming from a radio and you were considering turning the dial.

Does your voice stay up in the air at the end of a sentence, as though you haven't quite decided to stop?

Or is there life and animation in it?

Are you startled by the loudness of your ting our own kit out and feeding was there, or by an impression of fuzziness, ourselves, took us till long after caused by such softness that the words blur ice, by a rasping you never before realized dark. A heavy, fall of snow had into each other and are indistinct? flattened our tent, and the head

floor being snow we opened a listen to your twin voice. Most of the time few bales of hay to put under we never hear ourselves, our blankets, and slept well. The next time you are engaged in a One of the crowd had brought a casual conversation, try to hear the sound

London Marriage Market

Memories of Military Society in England and India . . . and of Mrs . Langtry

By J. F. LENOX MACFARLANE. Major, H.R.H. Prince of Wales Third Dragoon Guards

ssioned in Regiment May 8, 1867 -just before Abyssinian War-and now living in Victoria, aged 94).

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said, "sir,"
she said.

"And what is your fortune, my pretty maid?"
"My face is my fortune, sir," she said, "sir," she said. "Then I can't marry you, my pretty maid." "Nobody axed you, sir," she said.

-Old Ballad: WRITE OF THE LONG AGO, before the Great War, which changed everything. The London season was while "the House" was in session, and ended when the jaded members haunted by visions of purple heather and grouse, silver-sided salmon rushing at their "Jock Scot" or "Silver Doctor," agreed to call it "a day." Early in August the members adjourned for their well-earned rest. Remember, in those days those repre-sentatives of the people of Great Britain and Ireland were not paid for their work. On the contrary, they spent their own money for the honor of making laws and having "M.P."

But during "the season" there was no place on the face of the globe where such a

galaxy of beauty was to be seen. Go to Hyde Park between 7 and 9 a.m. Make yourself comfortable and watch the passing show—the parade of beauty, fashion and money. It was the marriage market of the world. There goes Mrs. Smith Jones, widow of an alderman who left her for a better world, leaving her with half a million to endure the troubles of this. She was a well-preserved lady, "fat, fair and forty," as the novel writers are always saying when they are short of words to describe some fancy character. A groom in breeches and topboots, cockade on his hat and broad brown leather belt around his waist, rode the regulation two lengths behind.

This estimable lady had brought her two girls to the market, and being able to endow them both, £10,000 each, she calculated on disposing of them with little difficulty. Having done so, intended to take to herself another partner and enjoy the pleasures of married life, of which, poor lady, she had had so little. She had married at 18, her late lamented being 55. After the first few years she had little of his company, as he breakfasted early and was off to his office in the city before she was up, and when he returned in the evening was tired out with his efforts to pile up that which "moth and rust doth corrupt and thieves break through and steal." The worthy alderman dined well, and after putting under his belt a bottle of his fine old vintage port betook himself to his easy chair and evening paper. In a few minutes his loud nasal breathing would seem to indicate that he was not very deeply terested in the news of the day.

One morning they found that the old man, wearied from making money, had passed in his checks and "gone west" without a word to anyone, leaving a (not too) disconsolate widow. This lady disposed of her daughters in a very short time.

Her own choice had fallen on a good-looking young officer of the Guards (an "At Grosvenor House Mr. Sheret has a Hon.) renowned for his extravagance always in danger of being posted at Tattersals, but just escaping by the "skin of his teeth." His "debts of honor" were the only debts he ever paid. This he managed by the aid of the Jews. His tailor, bootmaker, wine merchant, etc., allowed things to run on, as he expressed his intention of "marrying

He had cast an eye on "Old Money Bags" oung wife and decided he would try to get her when the time came. . She on her part had often met him at dances and other entertainments, and rather liked him. also knew of his embarrassments and that he was looking for a wife who would pay his debts. "Pay his debts indeed," she said Remember, no smile to help your to herself. "Not much." Her money was all settled on herself. He would have what she

was pleased to give him. Pay his debts! The Jewish money-lenders were pressing him hard. The announcement of proaching "marriage in high life" pleased them mightily. When the cerem over, among the crowd outside the church door quite a number of Jewish money-lenders were to be seen looking very happy and say-ing to one another, "Godt of Israel be

A few days after when they were honey mooning in the Lake Country, the Hon. Bob says to his wife: "Bay the way, deah, a fellah at owah club has written awsking me for some oof on account of what I owe him. I Does it say in effect: "It's a weary world." only owe him a thou-but if I send him a

-or even worse, that irritating expansive "See?" tacked on to every statement.

VOICE YOUR CHARM If you have any doubt about your ability

flattened our tent, and the nead com was about two feet. The if you can once get your ears trained to floor being snow we opened a listen to your awn voice. Most of the time few bales of hay to put under we never hear ourselves.

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Skagway, unopened, and he was a popular hero till the last drink was gone.

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Of your own words.

You may be surprised to find that you are ready to let your voice go its own harsh way, remember this: "The woman phrases, "I mean"—"That is"—"You know to a word with an irritating voice has ""The woman with a woman wit

hundred that should keep him quiet-would mind, deah, letting me have a hundred to send the fellah?" "Indeed, I'll do nothing of the sort," said his beloved. "I'm not going to pay your gambling debts. Next thing would be those abominable money-lenders coming along looking as if they came to pick our bones like the vultures in India; not much."

Now I do not purpose to record any fur-ther of the history of this couple, but I assure the reader that the Hon. Bob became a dutiful hysband, his wife retaining a firm grip of the purse-strings. They were for many years prominent members of London

TURN WE, NOW, to another family mixing in the same crowd, but although en-owed by nature with charms of face and figure and by art with the capacity for giving pleasure, playing different musical instruments, dancing, etc.

This family—a mother and two daugh ters—had a nice house in South Kensington The mother was the widow of a distinguished officer whose pension enabled them to enjoy the pleasures of London society. Both of the girls were much sought after as partners at every dance they attended and were much admired wherever they went. Misfor-tune overtook them—their mother died after a short ilness. Before she died, however, she wrote to a younger sister of hers, a Mrs. Thoyts in Indian, whose husband Major Thoyts, was brigade-major at Ahmednuggur, Bombay Presidency

Mrs. Thoyts, on hearing of her sister's death, promptly wrote to her nieces telling them to pack up and come out to her. They

did so Now Mrs. Thoyts was a woman of the She knew as well the state of the marriage market in London. She knew as any horse dealer that ever trod the road to Balinasloe that if you failed to sell at one fair, why all you had to do was go to the

Ahmednuggur-a very pleasant station to be quartered at-was not very large, the garrison consisting of a brigade of Royal Artillery, a cavalry regiment, the 3rd (Prince of Wales) Dragoon Guards, and a native infantry regiment. There were various civilian residents, Col. Jones, resident magistrate, and others. One and all, they were much given to entertainment—balls, dinner parties, etc., were frequent. The band of the 3rd Dragoon Guards played every Thursday afternoon (Thursday being a holiday in the army all over India) at the bandstand in front of the mess bungalow. All the beauty and fashion of the district would mble and partake of the hospitality of the officers of the Prince of Wales Dragoon Guards. Everybody who was anybody was to be seen there, promenading around or sitting on the garden seats plentifully distributed for the accommodation of our

Our band program always opened with "God Bless the Prince of Wales," and before this concluded most of the company would have arrived. Before going further it might have arrived. Before going further it might be as well to give the reader a little informa-tion as to the personnel of the regiment. First I must tell you that off parade no officer addresses another except by his nick-name; that is, to his face. Every subaltern on joining was christened in a very haphazard manner according to any little peculiarity of face or speech. For instance, Graham-Eden-Greame-Hammond (near to a baronetcy and £15,000 a year) was called "Chicco," from some supposed resemblance to a monkey of that moniker, the property of the major. Then there was "Sr so named by Charley Colette, his real name being Henry Howard Arthur, and he spoke with a slight nasal intonation. Capt. Richmond, a dandy of the first water, went by soubriquet of "The Duke." Capt. Henry Langtry, having come from Ireland, was called "Larry Doolin," after a very popular music hall song which always brought the house, but that was long ago, dear reader, when no matter how many bottles you may be able to tackle now-you were restricted to one which had a hole in the side and the outflow of the liquor retarded by the end of a goat's teat.

Well, as regards nicknames, no matter how absurd the name might be, I never heard of anyone making a kick at it. (Continued Next Saturday)

THE OLYMPIC RANGE

(Overlooking the Straits of Juan De Fuca) Triumphant you stand, as if guarding all-Watching 'twixt nations w And although you belong to America's

Your beauty from us you can never hide. If you only could speak, as the centuries

And tell us of what you have seen The Indian canoe and old sailing ships Must off have admired your sheen.

You must have seen Captain Vancouver, As he sailed his barque along—
To discover for Britain this part of the world.

On hazardous journeys, and long. Today you look down on the ships of the

As they pass Angel's Gateway through And when you are wearing your blue filmy

With your snow-piles peeping, too, We thrill to your might and your wonderful

At morn, noon or sunset eve: And as you still must your silence keep, Our own spell of you we must weave. Victoria, B.C. -M. K. BENTHAM.